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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, APALL 20Th, 1889.

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BHIPPING.

ARRIVATS. April 23, Tetartos, German steamer, 1.590, Petersen, Saigon 19th April: Rice and Paddy.—CHINESE.

April 24, Port Jackson, British steemer, 1,728, G. R. Huddy, London, and Singapore 16th April, General.—Adamson, Bell & Co. April 24, NATAT, Fronch str., 4,086, Fiaschi, Margellles 24th March, Alexandric 29th, Port Said 30th, Suez 31st. Aden 4tl. April Colombo 11th, Singapore 16th, and Saigon 21st, Mails and General,-MESSAGRRIES

MARITIMES. April 24, CITY OF PERING. American steamer, 5,079, J. M. Cavalry, San Francisco 28th March, and Yokohama 18th April, Mails and General.—P. M. S. S. Co.

April 24, NINGCHOW, British steamer, L700, Durdin, Shanghai 20th April, General.-ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. April 24. Fookbang. British steamer, 991, H

W. Hogg, Shanghai 20th April, General.— JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. April 24. CHI-YUEN, Chinese str., 1,347, Null Whampon 24th April, General,-C. M. S.

N. Co. CLEARANCES. M

At the Harbour Master's Office. 24TH APRIL. Apenrade, German str., for Singapore.

China, German str., for Deli. Independent, Gorman str., for Singapore. Belgic, British str., for Yokohama. Vorwaerts, German str., for Haiphong. Picciola, German str., for Swatow. Yangiese, German str., for Shanghai. Ajaz, British str., for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES April 24, NIZAN, British str., for Europe. April 24, AJAX, British str., for Shanghai. April 24. APENRADE, Germanstr, for Singapore. April 24, BELLONA, German str., for Yokohama. April 24, Lydia, German str., for Singapore. April 24, Beigic, British str., for Yokohama. April 24, YANGISZE, German str., for Shanghai. April 24, Kwongsang, Brit. str., for Whampon. April 24, FOORSANG, Brit. str., for Whampos.

> PASSENCERS. ARRIVED.

Per Port Jackson, str., from London, &c.-Capt. and Mrs. Nelson. Per Tetartos, str., from Saigon.—52 Chinese. A. L. L. Per City of Peking, str., from San Francisco. to.-Mr. F. D. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Heard, and 32 Chinese in steerage.

Per Natal, str., for Hongkong.-From Marseilles .- Mr., Mrs. and Miss Dodd, Dr. and Mrs. Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. and Miss Rowe, Messrs. Muller, Moss. Veitch, Griffith. and Liaigre. From Colombo.-Mr. Elvairo. From Singapore.—Messrs. Hoogg, Fenwick, M. Dowling, Fairbairw, and Maurice, and 5 Chinese. From Saigon -80 Chinese For Shanghai -From Marseilles.-Mr. and Mrs. Schlee, Messrs White. Walter, Sentance, Lucas, Mathews, Gamann, Craven, Malthey, D. Oeth, Nicholson, Mann. Braive, and Stave. For Kobe.--From Marseilles.—Mr. Shepherd. From Saigon.— Mrs. Anna. For Yokohama — From Marseilles. -Messre Ischikawa, Irao, Coshiba, Kowashima, Reynolds, and Gros. From Port Said .- Mr. Barolines. From Colombo.—Mr. de la Porte. From Singapore.-Major Studer, and Mr. Robort. From Saigon.-Messrs. Chambor, Branellee, and Bonnet $_{\eta}$ 

Per Nizam, str., for Penang.—Mr. Chan Tye and servant. For Bombay.-Mrs. E. Khinjee Mesers. Vulley and R. G. Young. For London. Mr. Davis. For Brindisi or Marseilles.—Dr. Joseph Rowland. For Marseilles or Brindisi -Mr. Paul Farmun. For London via Marsoilles Capt. Acland, and Mr. Smith.

Per Belgic, str., for Yokohama.—Messrs. A 3. Garfit, Don P. de la Coste, Don Adolpho Coton, and native servant, and 2 Chinese. For Honolulu.—218 Chinese. For San Francisco. -Mr. Yong Wing Chenny and native s rvant, and I European. For Liverpool.— "e :rs. A MacClymont, R. J. Donoso, E. J. Main. Capt. Calder, R.A., Dr. and Mrs. Macleich, 4 children and native servant, and Mrs. Eds. For London. -Mr. and Mrs. Malach. Messra, F. J. Lewis and W. A. Cruickshank. For Paris.-Mr. M. V. Roque, and Capt. Roze.

TO DEPART Per Natal, str., from Hongkong. - For Shanghai, -Mr. and Mrs. R. Hulton, Mr. and Mrs. Ricco and 3 children. Mrs. and Miss Roth and child, Miss H. Stone, Baron de Krane. Rev. Emile Constant, Capt. Paterson (A.S. Highlanders: Mr. R. C. Gore (A.S.H.), Messra. W E. Rutter, H. Bostock, E. J. Hopkins, L. Webster, Westphal, Bonnefeldt, F. Rothenburg, W. Rothenburg, E. Bebn, Toeg, J. D. Humphreys, H. Humphreys, C. Evans, H. Heyn, N. D. Ezeidel, R. M. Parker, W. H. Percival, A. Eca da Bilva, L. Horiston, and I. S. Hasin. For Kobe. -Colonel and Mrs. Couran. For Yokohama.--Misses Pearson, and Hargreeves, Mesers. P. H. are constantly receiving New Supplies of Ewing, Causse, and R. P. Wright.

REPORTS.

The British steamer Port Jackson, from London and Singapore 16th April, reports had fresh N.E. monsoon and fine weather throughout. The German steamer Tetartos, from Saigon

19th April, reports had fresh N. and N.E. winds with heavy swell throughout the voyage. The British steamer Ningchow, from Shangbai 20th April, reports had light variable winds and fine weather througgout the passage.

The American steamer City of Peking reports left San Francisco on 28th March, had strong westerly winds to the line, thence to port S. and S.E. winds and fair weather. Left Yokohama on 18th April, had fine weather throughout.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY LIMITED

MHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS, are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Prays Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken

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UBSCRIBED CAPITAL ...... PAID UP CAPITAL ...... BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Hon. J. J. KESWICK, Chairman. Hon. C. P. CHATER, Vice Chairman. Mr. E. A. SOLOMON. Mr. J. S. MOSES. Mr. S. C. MICHAELSEN. Mr. G. E. NOBLE. Mr. LEE SING. Mr. POON PONG.

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The objects for which this Company is formed, are to transact in the Colony of Hongkong and its dependencies, the Purchases and Sales of Property, to advance moneys on Mortgage, to undertake the Management and Agency of Estates, and generally to carry on any business in connection with Landed Property. The fullest information can be had or application at the Company's Offices, No. 7, TIWO BILLIARD TABLES, in good Queen's Boad Central.

ALEXANDER LEVY. Secretary (Pro. tem.) Victoria Buildings, Hongkong, 21st March, 1889.

INTIMATION THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY."

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ORIENTAL BANK THE NEW CORPORATION, LIMITED. AUTHOBISED CAPITAL .....£2,000,000 Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON.

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THE BANK receives money on Deposit Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit; forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.

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E. W. RUTTER. Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.

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every description of Banking and Exchange DEAFTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

G. E. NOBLE Chief Manager Hongkorg, 5th March, 1889. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai FITHE Hulk Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

S .- Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their

daily balancos. 5.- Each Depositor will be supplied gratis tion. with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries; themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of

January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongrong Savings Bank BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various British Post-Offices in Hongkong and Chins. 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of

his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-...ing Cobporation. G. E. NOBLE. Chief Manager. Hongkong, let January, 1889.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN LIQUIDATION. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

PAYMENT OF 6TH DIVIDEND. 6TH DIVIDEND of 61 per Cent on all Th. Claims against the Hongkong Branch of THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, Which 22 have been approved by the Court of Chancery will be paid at the Offices of the New ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED, on and after

MONDAY, THE 18TH MARCH NEXT. Creditors are requested to apply to the Bank for their Dividence and to produce the letter \$2,500,000 they hold from the Officia Liquidator admitting their Claims in order that the payment of the 6th Dividend may be endersed thereon. PAYMENT OF FINAL DIVIDEND IN ADVANCE UNDER DISCOUNT.

The Official Liquidator, by arrangement with the Assets Realisation Co. is prepared to pay in advance to Creditora willing to receive CLAIMS the Dividence of 5 per cent payable in the year 1890 HANDER A DISCOURT AND THEIR S.C. O.T. C. H. W. H. I. S. K. Y. such payment IN FULL DISCHARGE OF THEIR the year 1890, UNDER, A DISCOUNT OF FIVE-TWILLTHS PER CENT. Creditors who are willing to accept payment of the Final Dividend less discount as above are

requested to communicate with the undersigned BEFORE THE END OF THE CURRENT MONTH. E. W. RUTTER. Agent for the Official Liquidator Oriental Bank Corporation in Liquidation. 2, Queen's Road,

Hongkong, 6th February, 1989. I OSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS. M D D A L, PARIS, 1878.

Sold by all

Stationers and Dealers.

AUCTIONS

BALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION TERY VALUARLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES. Situate on Inland Lot No. 1201 (late M. L. 4A) and known as Nos 31, 37, 39, 41, 43, & 45, Bonham Strand, and Nos. 1 & 2. Cross Street, Victoria, Hongkong. TO BE SOLD IN 7 LOTS

THIS DAY,

the 25th of April, 1889, at 3 P.M., on

the Promises. Mr. J. M. ARMSTHONG, Austioneer. DESCRIPTION OF THE PREMISES. Let (1).—The Ground and Tenement being No. 31. Boulem Strand, containing an area of 838 square feet

Lot (2).—The Ground and Tenement being No 37. Bonham Strand, containing an area 573 square feet. Lot (3) .- The Ground & Tenement being No. 39, Bonham Strand, containing an area of 576 square feet. Let (4).—The Ground and Tenement being No. 41. Bonham Strand, containing an area of

628 square feet Lot (5).—The Ground and Tenement being N 43, Bonham Strand with the Godowns, &c. in rear, containing an area of 3,175 square Lot (6).—The Ground and Tenement being No. 45. Bonham Strand, containing an area of 671 square feet. Lot (7).—The Ground and Tenements being

Nos. 1 & 2. Cross Street, containing an area of 1.021 square feet. The above Lots are held for the residue of a term of 999 years. For Particulars and Conditions of Sale, YAND, Kowloon. WOTTON & DEACON. Bolicitors for the Vendors;

or to J. M. ARMSTRONG, the Auctioneer. Hougkong 26th March, 1888.

PUBLIC AUCTION THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY. the 27th April, 1889, at 2 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road.

BUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE &c Comprising; -Cretonne and Tapestry Covered Drawing. Room SUITES. Blackwood Centre and Side TABLES, Chimney GLASSES, Kerosine Table and Hanging LAMPS. Dining TABLE, SIDEBOARD, WHAT-NOTS, Crockery, Glass and Plated WARE, Dining-room CHAIRS, Card TABLES, and | 4 30P.M. Glass BOOKCASES. Double Iron BEDSTEAD, with Spring

Mattresses, Double and Single WARDROBES WARDROBE with Plate Glass Door, CHEST of DRAWERS, Toilet TABLES and WASHSTANDS. 1 Martini-Henry Spor.ing RIFLE. 1 Singer SEWING MACHINE.

1 SEWING MACHINE and Stand 1 Blackwood Inlaid CABINET. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customery.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Hongkong, 23rd April, 1889. PUBLIC AUCTION:

THE Undersigned has received instructions 1 from Dr. LOCHHEAD, to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 29th April, 1889, at 2 P.M., at his Residence,

No. 27, Elgin Street. THE WHOLK OF HIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., Comprising :-DRAWING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, and BED-ROOM FURNITURE, MIRROR,

PICTURES, &c., &c. TERMS OF SALE. - As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1989.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION PENANG.

on the 1st May, at 2 P.M., 1889. "NIEUWE WATERWEG." Of Two thousand three hundred (2,300) tons

capacity, as she now lies at her moorings in the The above Vessel, besides containing a large mount of Copper Bolts, Nails, and Yellow Metal, would offer other special advantages for breaking up, as she has Three good Iron Masts, about One hundred Iron Beams 35' by 10" and a large quantity of heavy Iron Knees, &c., &c. Her keelson and sister keelson are made of very heavy iron ioists, and she will furnish Purchasers with a

vast amount of material of a valuable descrip-On the same date the 8. S. " PRYE"

will be put up for sale to the highest Bidder. Particulars of steamer as below. The S. S. "Prie was built in 1887, is composite build, iron frames and teak planking, all wood for deck houses, &c., are teak; she is 85 feet long, and 15 feet beam, and 9 feet depth of hold-The Boiler is Cochrane Multitubular, and Engines Compound Condensing, by same maker. Cylinders are 12" by 24" by 18" stroke. The Boiler is 13 feet high 6'6" diameter. Vessel draws seven feet when laden, and carries 50 tons dead weight or 60 tons measurement, has a license for 60 deck passengers for traits of

Malacca, and has good accommodation for two first class passengers. She steams eight The Vessel is now chartered by Messre. HUTTENBACH LIEBERT & Co., and has been for the last six months for the sum of \$800 per month. She has given charterers much estis-

For further Particulars, apply to L. CHRISTIANSEN, General Manager, PRYE RIVER DOCK CO., LTD.,

Penang. THE STEAM-LAUNCH COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

FIGHE THIRD GALL of \$10 per Share, due SOCIETE FRANCAISE DES CHARon the 2nd instant, must be paid at the Offloo of the Company, ', Pedder's Street, with interest of 12 per cent. per Annum from the 3rd instant in accordance with Article No. 38 of the Company's Articles of Association. By Order,

A. G. GORDON,

Secretary. Hongkong, 15th April, 1889. Really the best is CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s Because it is old and mature and rich Because it is quite free from fusel oil, Because Physiciana approve it as A 1.

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ENGLISH EXHIBITION CARRIER For Particulars, apply to Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 24th April, 1889.

NTIMATIONS

BROTHERS. DISPENSING CHEMISTS QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. HONGKONG. F. I L TERS

EVERY HOUSE SHOULD HAVE ITS FILTER DIRIN BROS. are now Supplying the SHIGATED CARRON FILTERS" at exceptionally low rates. These Filters are made with " Palent Moveable Blocks" and Self Erating to that effect duly passed on the 6th April Covers and are recommended in preference to all others. Sand and Sponge Filters are WOR'H than useless. Haussome Flowered Glass for

Table, Bedroom, etc. from .....\$2,00 to \$3.50 Ishisome Ornamented Storeware Wicker Covered for Ships' Cabin us, from .....\$7.00 Large Domestic (Cream Coloured Earthenware) from ......\$20

Spare Blocks and Charges supplied for above. GAZOGENES OR STLTZOGENES. For the manufacture of Ærated Waters. DIKIN BEOS. are importing these of the most improved construction and thoroughly test each one lefore Sale. A Prior: Six Bottle Size (including measure)...\$6 Ten Bottle Size

Soda& Acid Powders for above \$1.4 \$1.85 per box. Hongkong, 18th April, 1889 ADMIRALTY CONTRACT.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

FIENDERS are required for CONSTRUCT ING a BOAT SLIP at R. N. DOCK Plans and Specification can be seen, and Bill of Quantities and Form of Tender obtained, on application to the Officer in Charge of WORKS, Royal Engineer Office, Queen's Road, between the hours of 2 P.M. and 4 P.M. daily. Tenders to be addressed to the NAVAL STORT-KEEPER, Hongkong, before 10 a.m. on THURS

DAY, the 2nd day of May, 1889, marked on the outside of the envelope "Tender for Boat Slip, R. N. Yard, Kowloon. The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any Tender. H. CHAMPERNOWNE,

Officer in Charge of Works.

Hongkong, 24th April, 1889. HONGKONG CLUB THE THIRD YEARLY GENERAL CLUB, will be held at the Club House, THIS DAY (THURSDAY), the 25th April, at

C. H. GRACE, Hongkong, 25th April, 1889

HONGKONG CLUB. A N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL A MEETING of the MEMBERS of the CLUB, will be held immediately on the conclusion of the above Third Yearly General Meeting, for the purposes set forth in the notice posted in the Hall of the Club House. By Order.

C. H. GRACE, :: Hongkong, 25th --- 11-1889.... THE NORTR-INA INSURANCE COMPA. Y, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS THE TENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEE ING of the above Company will be held at he Head Office on FRIDAY, the 26th April, 1389, at HALF-PAST Two o'clock P.M. for the presentation of the Report of the Directors ... Accounts to the 31st December 1888, the deciaration of Dividends, the election of Directors and Auditors for the current year. and the transaction of any other business which may be transacted at an Ordinary General

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 26t inst, both days inclusive. By Order of the Court of Directors.

Secretary.

Shanghai, 10th April, 1889. THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAL

REGISTERED OFFICE-37 & 39, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG. THE FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Head Office. 13. Nanking Road, Shoghai, at 11 o'Clock in the Forencon of SA RDAY, April 27th, 1889, when the Report and Accounts for the year ended 28th February, 1889, will

The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 22nd to 27th instant (both days in-By Order of the Directors. W. HAYWARD. Shanghai, 5th April, 1889.

THE PEAK HOTEL AND TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED. THE STATUTORY GENERAL MEET-ING of the above Company will be held at the CITY HALL, on SATURDAY, the 27th

C. MOONEY, Secretary (pro. tem.) Hongkong, 18th April, 1889. JAPAN BREWERY COMPANY,

LIMITED. OTICE is hereby given that the FOURTH of the JAPAN BREWERY COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at No. 7. Water Street, Yokohama, on MONDAY, 29th day of April, 1889, at 4 OCLOUR P.M., for the purpose of receiving and adopting the Directors' Report and Accounts, electing Directors and Auditors, and transacting the ordinary business of the Company. Dated at Yokohama this 10th day of April,

By Order of the Board, J. DONALDSON. Secretary . BONNAGES DU TONKIN.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the FIRST IN MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Office, Hongay (Tonquin), on FRIDAY, the Thirty first day of May, at Noon. BUSINE'S:

To receive the reports on the state of the Mines, and to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors: The Owners of at least I wenty Shares to bearer. in order to have the right of attending the above Meeting, shall deposit their Shares either with the undersigned, or with the Chief Manager of the HONGKONG & SHANGHAT BANKING COR-PORATION, not later than Fifteen Days before the Meeting and dere shall be delivered to them a Card of Ac tion to the Meeting. By Order of the aird of Directors. ALEXANDER LEVY.

20th April, 1889 DEST SCOTCH WHISKY, IN ROUND BOTTLES, CUTLER, PALMER & Co's SHIPPING. Entirely free from Fusel Oil.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., or to SIEMBBEN & Co.

Scoretary.

INTIMATIONS.

THE HONGKONGLAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. ISSUE OF \$1,250,000 NEW CAPITAL IN 12,500

PPLICATIONS are invited for \$1,250,00 New Capital in 12,500 Shares of \$100 each, which is being raised for the objects and business of the Company, as defined in the Company's Memorandum and Articles of Association, and in pursuance of the Special Resolutions side. instant, and confirmed on the 23rd April inst. These Shares will be issued at a premium of

350 per Share. A First Call of \$50 per Share will be payable on Application, and the Balance of \$50 per Share will be payable in such amounts, at such times, and on such conditions as the Board may determine. The premia will be payable on Allotment. Where no Allotment is made, the deposit will be returned in full, and if a less number of

Shares is allotted than is applied for, the excess of the deposit will be credited in reduction of the amount payable for premium. Failure to pay any premium when due will render the allotment liable to cancellation and the payment made on application, to forfeiture. Applications for shares should be forwarded to the Company's Bankers, the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. kong, together with the amount payable on ap plication on or before the 3rd May next. Forms of application can be obtained at the Company's Registered Office in Victoria Buildings, No. Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, where a print of the Company's Memorandum and Articles of Association can be seen. The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED

from the 2nd to the 9th May next, inclusive. ALEXANDER LEVY. Secretary (pro. tem.) Hongkong, 24th April, 1889. TONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION MONTHLY HANDICAP CHAL LENGE CUP AND A PRIZE OF \$5. 200 and 500 Yards Entrance Fee 50 cents.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION .-

No. 186.

Honorary Secretary, .

Hongkong, 24th April, 1889.

TITHE following Notice is published for R. general information. By Command. FREDERICK STEWART.

Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 20th April, 1889. A Special Sessions of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace will be held at the Justices' Room, at the Magistracy, at ELEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON of THURSDAY, the second day of May, A.D. 1889, for the purpose of considering an application from the widow of CARL BER. [801] COVITZ-for permission to transfer the business

> her late husband in House No. 308, Queen's and Thistle Hotel, to her father ISRAEL address in full: and some will be received at the Road Central under the sign of Rose. Shamrock WEINBERG. H. E. WODEHOUSE, Police Magistrate.

Magistracy.

Hongkong, 18th April, 1889.

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Hongkong, 17th April, 1889. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 24th April, 1889. STEAMSHIP "NATAL."

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NOTICE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London. J Ex S. S. Guadalquivir and Guadiana, from Antwerp, Ex S. S. Fusi Zama, and from Bordeaux, Ex S. S. Marie, in connection with the above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium. Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns. whence delivery may be obtained in mediately

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DAY, the 1st May, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 2nd May, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 24th April, 1889. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SANDAKAN, KUDAT, LABUAN. AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

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Captain Dorff. will he despatch

TO-MORROW, the 26th inst.

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United States should be sent to the Compan, a Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs. San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 25th April, 1889.

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hougkoug, 5th April, 1889.

On the 18th inst., at No. 1, St. John's place, Mrs.

DE BOVIS, of a daughter. Marriages. On the 9th April, at Christ Church, Yokohama, by this port. the Rev. E. Champneys Irwine, M.A. CHARLES HER-

BERT, second son of the late Chas. A. Fearon, Esq. to Everyn Constance, eldest daughter of John Rickett, Egg., of Yokohama. On the 20th instant, at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, by the Rev. W. Jonnings, Colonial Chaplain, LOUGHLAN ALAN, (H.I.C.M. Customs Service, Conton, China), son of the late Captain Goo. Byworth East India Company's Service, to CATHERINE ADB-LAIDE, second daughter of Joseph Pegge, Esq., Sus.

On the 8th April, CHARGES EDWARD MACADLEY MORRISS, son of Edward Morriss, Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Yoko. hama. Drowned whilst canceing near Ely, aged 21.



Hongkong, April 25th, 1889.

A GLANCE at the Annual Returns of the

Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs shows the growing importance of Hongkong as the chief emporium of the foreign trade of China. Out of China's total import and oxport trade of Tis. 217,183,960 last year no origin of the imports and ultimate destinatotal the returns of course leave us in payment. ignorance, and there are no local statistics from which information on the subject can tions, the figures as they stand are an excolony. In instituting comparisons with former years it must be borne in mind that the figures are now awollen by the inclusion Customs stations. In 1888 the value of the was Tis. 182,050,450; in which the share of Hongkong (ugain excluding the junk trade) was Tis. 73,372,938, or over 40 per cent., whereas ten years ago, that is, in 1878, the total value of China's foreign trade was Tis. 154,508,686, and Hongkong's share Tls. 46,044,235, or under 30 per cent. The bulk of this increase has occurred in the last four years. Previous to that, although the shipping passing through the port had been rapidly increasing, the amount of China's exportstoand imports from Hongkong had for some time remained practically stationary. The last few years, as will be seen from the figures given above, have shown substantial advance in this respect. and all the indications point continuance of that advance. Until April 1887, no record of the junk trade was kept, but as the junk tonnage entered at Hong- the western base of the mountain. From this it kong during the last ten years has fluctuated | would appear that a new crater has been formed within comparatively narrow limits it may be assumed that the value of the trade carried by it has remained about the same, Last year that value, as given by the returns of the Kowloon Custom House, was eruption may be looked upon as a source of relief Tls. 30,919,326. But the trade of the colong with China is far from representing the is supposed to be the Bay. Miharazan, accordwhole of its trade. We I we also to take ing to the "Nihongi," is said to have been an into account the trade with Japan, the Philippines, Cochin-China, and Siam, for appears to have been taken in 142 all of which Hougkong does a large business when the sea boiled and the fish died in shoals. in the exchange of their products for goods from Europe and America; and emigrant trade is also an important item. Local manufactures, native as well foreign, are flourishing, and adding daily to the deep with ashes, such phenomena being almost wealth of the colony.

to be seen in Hongkong. If building be other bull then took place, when, in 1868, it taken as a test of progress-and it is generally considered the most reliable indication of lasted nearly two months, and it was during prosperity—we find it going on all over the this period, on the 18th January, 1877, that a objection to such a factory there he proposed city, both in the main thoroughfares and in hama paid a visit to the scene. The most de- In reply to this letter the Secretary wrote the side streets and lanes. The conversion structive eruptions of Miharskan were probably of two-storeyed houses into three-storeyed those of 1711 and 1789, as during the latter, th ones continues, and a general improvement in the character of the buildings is apparent. The pressure of the European po. pulation on the house accommodation has been notorious for a number of years past, caused partly by the conversion of European into Chinese dwellings, but also to a great extent by a considerable increase in the European population, while the increase in the number of travellers passing through the colony is evidenced by the fact that al though the Hotel accommodation has been more than doubled during the last few years it is often difficult to engage a room. observers at a distance, perhaps the most prominent indication of the progress being made by the colony is in the number of mouth, anchored at Spithead on 16th inst., where joint stock enterprises that have of late been launched. Thus our Tientsin contemporary early on the 18th to relieve the Constance in remarks :--

Things appear to be very lively in Hongkong at present, and, from the indications which the newspapers afford, local enterprises seem very prosperous. It is surprising what a number of industries have Keeper of the Privy Pures :sprung up in the colony, fostered by the liberal com-mercial policy of the Government, and supported by the intelligent and well-disposed Chiness population. With the over-peopled province of Kwangtung to draw upon, the colony need certainly never suffer from a dearth of labour, and the limits of its productive powers will probably not be reached for a genera-

A number of the public companies recently registered have been formed to conduct enterprises elsewhere, the capital being raised wessel being quite light, the speed results obin this colony. As one company after another is launched, frequently with the au nouncement that the capital has been al privately subscribed, the question is some. Shippors' Mutual Steam Navigation Company times asked, where does all the money come steel screw steamer of about 3,300 tons. Intend from? There is, no doubt, a good deal of from Europe, but the capital of the joint Aithen and Manuel, also of Whiteinch. has been thoroughly revised and brought up stock enterprises of the colony has come in the main from the profits realised in trade and the increased value of land that has atof the past few years is too phenomenal to last, and that ere long a crisis must come. What the future may have in store it is, of course, impossible to say, but we must con-A. S. W. & Co. beg to call attention to their | feas our inability to discern any sign of ap-NEW PATENT DRYING BOTTLES, which have proaching disaster. Fluctuations in the rate been especially designed by and manufactured of progress there will naturally be, but so B. Eds. Hongkong (Dunheved College, Launces- lying on the table, at the same time drawing a far from fearing retrogression, it seems to us that as a principal entrepôt for Eastern

> be regarded as secured. The delivery of the French mail was begun

at 8.5 a.m. yesterday. The P. M. steamer City of Sgdney, with 119 American mails, left San Francisco on the 15th instant, for Yokohama and this port.

Assa, with its magnificent tradal possibilities.

a continuance of the colony's prosperity may

The Superintendent informs us that the P. & 1820 O. steamer Peshawur, with the outward English mail, left Singapore on Tuesday, at 4 p.m. for

The Agents (Messrs. Russell & Co.) inform us that the E. aud A. steamer Menmuir, from Anstralian ports, left Singapore on the 22nd inst.

A Washington telegram in the S. F. Bulletin. dated 26th March, says the Hon. John F. Swift Minuter to Japan, is expected to leave San Fran-349 oiseo for Japan on the 23rd April.

The Agents (Messrs. Russell & Co.) inform us that the Union Line steamer Euphrates, from New York, left Singapore for this port yesterday, the 21th instant, and may be expected to arrive on the 1st proxime.

The statutory meeting of the shareholders in the Green Island Coment Company, Limited. was held yesterday afternoon. The Chairman informed the shareholders that all the shares had been taken up and everything was going on satisfactorily. The meeting was purely formal.

The Sarawak Gasette hears from Labuan that the pretty little church there, in which, for want | store mill. I am also taking out the foundaof a parson, the acting Governor used to officiate | tions for the mill, and they will. I hope, be ready regularly on Sundays, has been totally destroyed for the engineer to start on and erect at once. by fire. No details are to hand, but it is to be In cutting up the tram line I have uncovered presumed that the configration arose from a some alluvial wash dirt carrying splendid prosjungle fire in the neighbourhood.

The building of the new man-of-war Chiyota, less than Tle, 103,392,264, or nearly one land to replace the Unebt, which was lost on the half, was done with Hongkong. Of the voyage from France, is being proceeded with briskly. The Choya Shimbun says that a second tion of the exports making up this large the Japanese Charge d'Affaires at London in

Says the Japan Gazette:- Japan is going to Germany for instruction in still another branch. be obtained. But although it is impossible It is said that Count Yamagata, the Minister for the Home Department, who is now travelling in is described as a fine tall man, over six feet in to follow the trade in its various ramifica- Europe, is to engage in Germany a gentleman height. His age may be about 45. He has a conversant with the working of the prisons of splendid beard, slightly tinged with grey, and cellent index of the prosperity of this that country. Upon his arrival a Training never drinks anything but water, this testotalism School for jail officials will be opened.

low's Trade Review of the 20th ult. says:-The by himself, but of which he has already bestowed general meeting of this company is to be held on only five crosses, and none in Europe. As soon of the junk trade passing the Kowloon April 13. Among various other proposals to be as his strange history and the fact that he had put before the meeting, is one, emanating from arrived in Paris became known he was assailed by item, arrived here yesterday morning. the administration, for the increase of the capital correspondents of every description. Nearly subjoined telegrams are taken from Caylon and mised from its pages. The Irish members were total foreign trade of China, excluding the of the company by 10,000,000 mks; this is to be three hundred people have asked to be decorated junk trade recorded at Kowloon and Lappa, offered to the present shareholders. It is intend- with his order, alleging, in addition to their the fleet by the addition of large fast steamers.

> Colonel Fred Grant has been appointed U. S. Minister to Austria, and it is now anticipated teeth and to present his suite with specimens clad Sultan have reprimended him. that Mr., formerly the Rev. Chester Holcombe will be appointed Minister to China. The S. F. Examiner, referring to the report, says:-" Mr. Holcombe is from Hartford, Conn., but has lived in China for more than twenty years, and is thoroughly familiar with the country. Mr. Holcombe has had nothing to do with champagne labelled "1 al Sédang, 1888," and politics, and the Connectiont delegation have not a person who has discovered the secret of estal formally indorsed him: They will make no ob- navigation begs for funds to assist him to perjection to his appointment, but it is a matter feet his invention. These are but a few speciwhich will not specially concern them."

It may (says the Japan Mail) be a crumb of comfort to those whose nerves are agitated by the recent stories of a probably pending great earthquake to know that Miharasan is in fiercely active eruption. This report reaches us from Captain C. Nye, of the Hiroshima, Maru, who passed it on the 13th April. The equation is of such a nature that it attracted attention on board the steamer at a great distance, and on nearing the island the outbreak was ascertained to be at as the old certer is at the top of the mountain though there is a place about 15 cho to the southwest where smoke is always issuing from the sands. If there is anything in the suggestion that the activity of volcanoss wards off or reduces the intensity of seismic phenomens, then this to the system which produces so many earth quakes in our neighbourhood, the centre of which active volcano so far back as 684 A.D., but the earliest authentic notice of its activity In 1684 an eruption commenced which lasted seven years, and in 1709 there was a great earththe quake and tidal wave, and a part of the island broke down and formed the present harbour In 1777 the mountain was in active eruption. land the island was covered several inches constantly repeated from that date till 1792. It was then quiet till 1837, and more or less On every hand evidences of prosperity are in action for the following twenty years. Anagain broke out, and continued in action four days. The next eruption occurred in 1876, and steamer was engaged and a party from Yoke to offer this piece of ground to his tenant. the people and their houses completely buried veyed to him and also that his application in ashes. There are at present six villages on the island, containing a population of 5,000 persons, mostly fishermen.

The following items are from the Lendon and China Express of the 22nd March:-We learn that Admiral Lang has sailed for

Indo-China continues to hold meetings in Paris, had to do was refer to the terms of his lesse under the presidency of M. Etienne, the Under- and apply to the Government for permission yet been arrived at.

The Severn, cruiser, Captain Hall, the completion for sea of which had been delayed by the necessity of replacing a defective dynamo at Portsshe received her shot and ammunition, and exchanged salutes with the flagship. She sailed

The Lord Mayor on the 19th inst. received the following letter from Bir Henry Possonby. Pavillon La Rochefoucauld, Biarrits, 16th Match. My dear Lord Mayor, - I am commanded by the Queen to inform you that Her Majesty will be happy to contribute £100 to the China Famine Relief Fund. HENRY F. PONSONBY. -Yours faithfully, The fund continues to grow, and now exceeds carried.

On March 12 the Sikh, the letest addition to the fleet of the Mogul Steamship Company (Limited), went out to see to a trial run. The tained were not of much practical value, but such as they were were highly satisfactory.

Messrs. Barolay, Curle, and Co., Whiteinch have secured an order to build for the China ed for the China trade, she is to be similar to but thirty feet longer, than the Oanfo, which money sent to Hongkong for investment was built for the same owners last year by Messra.

The French are about to issue a decree authoriging the enlistment of natives in the military service in Tonquin for long service. commented recently on a fact—which has several tended the increase in the trade of the port. times been pointed out by those commanding Sometimes it is suggested that the progress the troops in Tonquin—that men after serving on the 6th March the prisoners, with about tena year were invariably discharged, though perfeetly willing to serve again. Go they had to armed. The complainant was in an inner room by the rules, and the general result was they and three of the men; of whom the first prisoner nearly all became pirates.

H. G. Sadler, Amoy, China (School for Sons of the keeper of a tra-fa agency. The complainant Missionaries, Blackheath), was one of the boys refused to give them snything, and one of the under sixteen who satisfied the examiners. H. ton); E. B. M. Köck, Claregrove, Singapore sword. The second prisoner during the whole (Clarence House, Filey); C. Kingsmill, Kingscote. Shanghai (Fairfield House, Watford), under sixteen, bave satisfied the examiners. H. neighbours hearing the noise ran in and a S. L. Thomas, Yokobama (Harley House, East- general struggle took place. A watchman bourne), and L. E. Briant, Tientsin (Walthamstow. Hall, Sevenoaks), between sixteen and for assistance. More people came and the two seventeen, have satisfied the examiners.

A News Agency says:-"The P. and O Company's steamer Erindisi, after taking in part cargo of iron, &c., at Antwerp, completed loading with a general cargo in the Royal Albert Docks. London, for Australia via the Cape. Just as she was on the point of sailing the Board of Trade officials stopped the ship and ordered the cargo to be taken out and transferred to another vessel, which is now being done in the Albert. Docks. Both the P. and O. officials and the officers of the Board of Trade refuse to give any information as to the reason for this measure, which of course means great expense and considerable delay to the P. and O. Company." We To the simple fact is that Australian cargo, for some months has been very heavy, has anddenly fallen light, and there is not sufficient to warrant the despatch of an extra steamer. The Brindisi is about to leave for Autwerp again. to load for China.

The following extracts relating to the Gold Fields of Siam have been taken from the manager's latest report to the company, dated Jan. 26, 1889 :- Mr. Phillips has just completed the survey of the new road. The machinery is partly en route, and the big engine and pumps will. trust, be at work within six weeks from date. The buildings are nearly erected for all the European staff, and we are now building houses for labourers. There are about twenty constructed already, and as many more arranged for. In the mines I am opening up a cut across the direction of the lode, and clearing way level transfer feet wide for a transway site to the pects, thus verifying our previous estimates of the value of the alluvial. I have just received information from our agent, Mr. Sigg, that some of the directors are on the way out, and that I may expect them in a few days. They will not be able to see much as yet, but I am confident they will see quite sufficient to impress them with the great value of the company's property.

We have already some time since given some particulars of M. de Mayrena, King of the Sédangs, whose recent stay in Hongkong caused some comment. The King is now in Paris, and being inherited from his father and grandfather. In his buttonhole he wears a light-green de-Referring to the Norddentscher Lloyd, Kuh, coration, the emblem of his new order, instituted affection for his majesty's person, innumerable reasons for their demands, and showing the benefits to acorne to the Sédangs, should they be of tooth-powder "already favourably known throughout Europe." A lady offers herself as | was partly proved that he was at fault. 'dame de compagnie," and a youth bega to be taken out because he "has all the instincts of a savage and a horror of intellectual work." enterprising wine mey of forwards a cask of mens of over two thousand letters received, in the course of twenty days, by the new monarch

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 22nd April THE LAST REFUGE FOR THE PROSCRIBED

General Boulanger proceeds to England. MR. PARNELL AND "THE TIMES." Mr. Parnell has withdrawn his action against the Times from the Dublin Courts.

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. London, 15th April

ENGLAND AND MOROCCO. The Government of Morocco has paid twenty five thousand dollars indemnity for the Cape

THE HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD. The Sanitary Board met yesterday afternoon. hare were present:—Dr. Ayres, President: Major-General Gordon, Vice-President: Mr. Cooper, Acting Surveyor-General; Hon. N. G. Mitchell-Innes Acting Registrar-General: Hon. Wong Shing, Dr. Ho Kai and Mr. H. McCal-

um, Secretary.

The SECRETARY read a letter from Mr. Granville Sharp stating that in deference to the opinion of the Sanitary Board he had given noice to the soy manufacturer on inland lot No. 795 to quit the premises which he had occupied for over a quarter of a century. He further stated that he had a piece of ground at Yanmati adjoining a factory there and as he understood the residents in the neighbourhood had no stating that he should be obliged if Mr. Sharp would inform him in what manner the village of Shimotaka was entirely destroyed and opinion of the Board on the subject was conwith regard to the establishing of a factory at Yammati would be laid before the Board. Mr. Sharp, in reply to this, referred the Secretary

to the minutes of the Board's meeting published

in the Government Garette. The PRESIDENT said the minutes simply contained the motion of Dr. Cantlie that the manufacture of soy should come under the head China to resume command of the Pei-yang Squa- of noisome trades. There was no reference dron. His health, we are glad to say, has much made to any particular factory. In the terms of the lease no noisome or noisy trade could American mail of the 28th ult., arrived here be carried on without first obtaining a The commission on the question of the tariff in licence from a magistrate. All Mr. Sharp Secretary for the Colonies, but no decision has to have a soy manufactory erected on the piece of ground. Why Mr. Sharp should so particularly refer to the manufacture of soy, when there were so many other things com- Julian Pauncefote is personally a very estimable

for a licence. This proposal was agreed to.

The Board then adjourned.

SUPREME COURT. 24th April.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE MR: FIELDING CLARKE, Acting Crief Justice.

DEMANDING MONEY WITH MENACES. Tam Ming and Lam Fuk were charged with being armed with awords and demanding money with menaces from Loung Shing. Prisoners pleaded not guilty. The Acting Attorney-General (Hon. A

The Jurors were :- Messes, "A." Clintock, C. Platt. R. Barwick, T. A. Dawton, J. H. Maclehose, A. Denison, and M. J. d'Aquino. The Acting Attorney General said the facts of the case were as follows. About 11.30 a.m. other men, entered the shop of complainant. was one want info this room and handed com-

Leach) prosecuted.

prisoners were arrested.

plainant a piece of paper and demanded fifty At the recent Cambridge Local Examinations, cents under threst of informing against him as men snatched up one dollar and fifty cents that was time remained in the shop. The men then tried to force their way out of the shop, but the was among the number and he blow his whistle

> The evidence for the prosecution was then called. The first prisoner in his defence said he and the other prisoner were informers and that the complainant and the other witnesses, who were mixed up in a tra-far agency, had a spite against them. He had been of great assistance to the Government in having men arrested and this brought against him in consequence. He asked his Lordship to redress his wrongs. It was the fault of the Government that they were informers. The second prisoner also stated that the case

> was brought against them in consequence of The jury unanimously found the prisoners

> His Lordship said the prisoners had been guilty of a very cowardly offence in going into this man's house armed with knives and endeavouring to extort money under threat bringing a false charge. The first prisoner would be sentenced to two years' imprisonment vith hard labour and receive twenty strokes of the rattan, and the second prisoner to eighteen months imprisonment with hard labour. The Sessions were adjourned to Friday the

IN BANKRUFTCT.

Before Mr. Fielding Clarke, Acting CRIEF JUSTICE.

IN BE CHAN WAT KONG. Mr. Rodyk applied for an order of adjudication in this matter.

The debtor is a merchant exporting largel to Annam and other places. The schedule shows liabilities of \$65,803.20 and assets \$803,077.25. His Lordship gave the order asked for with the usual protection to the debtor.

IN PROBATE. BEFORE MR. FIELDING CLARKS, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

LAI LI SHEE v. LAI WONG SHI. Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr. Webber,

present for the plaintiff. Mr. Francis appplied to have set aside letters of administration to the estate of Min Shan, dated 23rd October, 1883, granted to the defendant and to have the same grants to the plaintiff and all necessary accounts renered by the defendant of her dealings with the

His Lordship adjourned the case for a week.

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M.M. steamer Natal from Marseilles 24th March, bringing the London mail of the 22nd

OURT MARTIAL ON THE LOSSOF THE "SULTAN London, 9th April. The Court Martial assembled to try Captain granted. A dentist offers to clean his Majesty's Ernest Rice for the loss of Her Majesty's ironcharge of negligence was not proved, but it SCOTCH LOCAL GOVERNMENT BILL.

> LONDON, 9th April. The bill for extending Local Government to Scotland, which is most comprehensive, was rea a first time in the House of Commons last night HOME BULE DENIED TO SCOTLAND. LONDON, 10th April.

In the House of Commons last night D Clarke. Member for Caithness shire, brough forward a motion for granting independence Scotland on the ground that not sufficient attention was given to Scotch legislation by Government. After some discussion the mo tion was rejected by a majority of 121 votes. Mr. Gladstone, who took part in the debate said that the question was not yet ripe enoug! to be dealt with.

London, 8th April. The Reverend Sir Frederick Arthur Go )nseley is dead THE GRAND NATIONAL

Bombay, let April The Times of India has received a special telegram from London giving the result of th Grand National, which is as follows:--Frigate

PRINCE OF WALKS' STAKES AT LEICESTER London, 6th April. The following is the result of the race for the

Prince of Wales' Stakes, value £12,000, run of Lefcester to-day:-Duke of Portland's Donovan Mr. Abingtom's Pioneer,...... 2 Mr. Vyner's Minthe ..... 3

THE PRENCH SENATE AND THE TRIAL OF GENERAL BOULANGER PARIS, 8th April A decree making the Senate a High Court for the trial of General Boulanger was read in the Senate to-day, and was the occasion of numerous protests on the part of members against the ac ion of the Government in the matter. Th

wart sits for the first time on Friday next. RUSSIAN MOVEMENTS IN CENTRAL ASIA. St. Petersburg, 8th April A telegram from Chardini states that General Rosenbach, after making but a brief stay at Ker i, will return to Tashkend. This is regarded here as a proof that Afghan-Turkestan is quiet.

BUSSIA AND PERSIA. hondon, 9th April. The Daily News states that Persis has ceded Kelat-I-Nadiri to Russia. THE NEW KING OF ABYSSINIA.

Rome, 9th April. before his death named his nephew Mangascia as

THE AMERICAN MAIL

yesterday morning. The following telegrams are extracted from our San Francisco files ;---GORSIP ABOUT THE BRITISH EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK, 28th March.

plained of in regard to the inland lot No. 795 and respected man, it can scarcely be regarded Charles Russell had consented to have the letter he (the President) was unable to tell. He pro- as flattering to the United States that his from Soames to Pigott read in court he (Russell) posed that Mr. Sharp be asked to refer to the appointment to the post of British' Minister at | would have been in a position to demand the | a painful impression in France. Fifty-three terms of his lease and apply to the Government | Washington should be looked upon in all official correspondence to which it referred. and distinct "come down" in the world. To asserted positively that neither he nor Sir boats shall not leave port until they are entirely The President said the next business was such an extent is this the case that he is con- Charles Russell had the ghost or glimmering of reconstructed and proved every way to be seathe consideration of the draft Bill to amend cer- | sidered at the present moment as one of the a notion that a letter of Pigott's existed in which | worthy. tain portions of the Public Health Ordinance most shamefully ill-used men in her British Ma- he announced that his testimony would be dis-1887. He thought it would prevent useless dis. ! jesty's service. Instead of receiving congratula- | credited. mission if a sub-Committee were to consider the tions on having obtained the mission; his friends draft Bill and report on it to the Board. He and acquaintances believe it to be their duty to given to his charge that Webster, knowing Pi- found guilty of inciting one class against anoproposed that the Committee should consist of the condols with him. The fact is that Sir Julian gott to be a doubtful witness, had allowed the ther or publicly attacking the bases of public Registrar-General, Dr. Captile, and Mr. Francis. has been made the victim of an intrigue, and, Times, for two months, to repeat its odious and social order, especially of religion, monarchy, been several cases this month. This meason Dr. Ho Kal seconded, and the resolution was greatly against hiswill, has been forced out of one charges, and further, he sat silent while Houston | marriage or property, shall be imprisoned for a considered the most prosperous in the history

chief of the department—the great man at whose | untrue. frown even ambassadors trembled, and who Harcourt, resuming, said that the Attorneymany schoolboys. The salary attached to the common sense of the nation would revolt against | unless by special permission of the poli-s. office amounted to \$15,000. There were no en- keeping alive to the last moment charges known tertainments required and not a single treaty to be false, as an act of professional orality and was signed nor a negotiation concluded without injustice. the head of the list of men honoured with ribbous . In defence of Webster. and stars. Moreover, Sir Julian is a martyr to Labonchero said that Houston, Scamos, and gout, exceedingly fond of his club and, being a Webster had all avoided asking questions conof all the smaller fry. It was with extreme re- lawyers who abstained from voting, when a divi- in the bill, and especially to render worse the luctance that he surrendered his post at the sion was taken on Friday. Foreign Office and all the privileges thereto at. Morley said be had not a word to withdraw

Macdonald, who will resign the Canadian the discovery by Mr. Egan of the forgories Premiership to Sir Charles Tupper, very brief, and probably that is the real reason that the forged letters had been written by why neither Lady Pennoefote nor his pretty Pigott was entirely due to Egen. That gentledaughters are to accompany him when he sails man had fortunately left the drafts of certain for New York next month. The short duration letters written by him to Pigott. Egan sent of his mission to the United States may be these drafts, together with the Pigott letters, ganged by the fact that Sir Charles Tupper has to Labouchere during the discussion on the stready given up his charming house in London Royal Commission bill. He (Labouchere) at once and has proceeded to Canada, where he making showed them to Sir Charles Russell and sub-

Commissionership of the Dominion in favour of ed as solicitor in the case. the Premiership. ference is made above and which has led to Sir arrival of Mr. Egan's documents in London.

be said of Sir Julian. Sir Philip's career has consisted chiefly in lling the post of private secretary to many successive Ministers of Foreign Affairs, and in rendering himself not only agreeable, but even the Government leader, with much emotion, indispensable to the wives of his chiefs. One of his most influential of patronesses-indeed would postpone his remarks on Bright until one who has been mainly instrumental in bring- Friday, when Gladstone would be present ing about his present promotion-is the Mar- Morley thanked Smith for his consideration in chioness of Salisbury. Although exceedingly regard to Gladstone. Bright represented the arrogant and short-tempered with those who | central division of Birmingham in the House. have the misfortune to be placed under his orders, he is popular in society.

NARY ANDERSON IMPROVING. PHILADELPHIA, 27th March. Miss Mary Anderson, the actress, went for enjoying perfect quiet and rest,

APPEAR IN "MACBETH. PHILADELPHIA, 25th March.

OTTAWA. 23rd March. speaking to-night of the closing of Behring Sea, London papers comment feelingly and refer to large possessions. Lord Salisbury must shadde said it is a bold attempt to exercise jurisdiction | the deceased in terms of high sulogy. over an ocean nearly as large as all the seas of Europe combined, at a time, too, when diplomatic correspondence is passing between Great Britain. are protesting against the claim.

OTTAWA, 24th March. A sensation was created here by the issuance of Harrison's proclamation, declaring Behring Sea closed. The action of the American Government was a complete surprise to the members of the Government. It is stated that the Cleveland Administration and the British Goin regard to the claim for compensation for the

THE PIGOTT FORGERIES.

LONDON, 23rd March. All eyes are very keen for a peep at Pigott's diary. The men who have been persecuting Parnell for the Times and the Government are The obtain even an inkling of the revelations proplanning to spring a surprise on Webster by the enthusiastically. In the second carriage were canal have gone to work on the Costa Rica Rail diary, and are not a little annoyed at Tim Healy the Prince and Princess Henry of Battenberg, road. Five thousand persons are expected for letting the cut out of the bag. In his speech in the House of Commons Healy yows he did not positively say the diary was secured, but only that the Nationalists hoped to secure it. Healy himself knows nothing definite about the contents of the diary. With the exception of Parnell, Russell, George Lewis and Labouchere is is doubtful if anybody has been permitted to

George Lewis said to the World to day: I can tell you is that the diary is in the hands of Parnell's solicitors and will be safely kept there till produced before the commission. All statements in regard to its contents are guesswork. No one will be allowed even a glimpse of it until it is put in evidence."

A prominent Irish member embraced Times indictment said to day: "I know for a certainty the diary will furnish some lively fun. It seems almost as though Pigott shaped every thing he did with a view to make mischief for the neople he deluded into trusting him. Every thing he did, everything he said and everything said to him and doubtless a great many things not said to him were shoved into this diary. chief value to us will be to prove how much the

Times depended on the assistance of the Gorernment police to make out any case at all." Scores of stories are told of how the diary was obtained, but the following is believed to be the correct one: In one of his visits to Labouchere's house Pigott could not remember a certain name, but casually mentioned that he could if he had brought his diary with him. The remark didn't make much impression on Labouchers in the excitement of the moment. but sitting next to Davitt in court a few days after the remark occurred to him again and

told Davitt about it. The first chance Davitt had he slipped off to Kingston, went to Pigott's house and soon go on the track of the diary. It was in the hands of a Dublin man, who declined to give it up without the payment of a large sum of money. Da vitt came back here, raised the money and got the book. If the secret history of this great case is over written the quiet energetic, personal work of Davitt will form an important part in

LONDON, 25th March. In the Commons this afternoon Sir Charles Russell made a statement regarding the speech of Attorney-General Webster in the House on

Friday last. He read a letter which he had written to Webster, in which he said he did not believe that Webster had been correctly reported. It was absolutely incorrect to say that before Pigott's examination, or before Pigott fled The Ameer Abdul Rahman shortly returns to he (Russell) had received information, direct or indirect, to the effect that Pigott discred the value of his own testimony was absolutely incorrect to say had either called for or referred to letters conveying such information. The Attorney-General was mistaken in supposing that he had given him, five days before Pigott testified, letters dis-Advices from Abyssinia state that the Negual crediting Pigott's evidence. The letters in which Pigott confessed his fear of cross-examination had come upon the speaker and his colleagues a a complete surprise. He did not impute dishonorable motives to the Attorney-General, but thought Webster had been led away by the political character of the case into a course of The P. M. sleamer City of Peking, with the conduct which, on reflection and in less exciting circumstances he would not have pursued Cheors. | Continuing, Sir Charles said that even when Pigott had testified, he did not get the letters to which reference had been made. memory, he had erred when he wrote to Sir

Charles Russell. He argued that in any case Town Topics to day will say: Although Sir | the matter was unimportant. The Attorney-General persisted that if Sir

Harcourt contended that no answer had been !

the permanent Assistant Secretary figuring at | Sir Edward Clarke, Solicitor General, spoke pompous man, he simply revelled in the worship | cerning Pigott. He attacked the Gladstonian

tached. Indeed, he was only induced to give from what he had said in Friday's debate. The way by means of a promise that he should only subject was then dropped

be kept a few months at Washington, after which London 25th March. he is to be sent to Madrid or Rome. He will A Herald reporter called upon Mr. Labouchere then be succeeded at Washington by Sir John and asked him whether the stories discrediting published by the Times have any foundation. Sir Julian's stay at Washington is like to be Mr. Labouchere replied that the proof that his final arrangements for resigning the High sequently to George Lewis, when he was engag-

The draft letters conclusively show that the Sir John Macdonald, within a few weeks, will forgeries could have been written by Pigott and proceed to England and take his seat in the by no other, for many physics, in one instance House of Lords before Parliament closes its three consecutive lines which were in drafts, of aristocracy, who trifle with the affections of summer session. He will then return in the reappeared in the forgeries. One of Egun's autumn to Washington as British Minister letters to Pigott had been published in the Plenipotentiary. The intrigue to which re- Freeman when it had been written before the Julian Pauncefote being sent to Washington, There had been a vague idea that very possihas been in progress for some months past, the bly Pigott was the forger, but this idea was out of the Cabinet, and so does the Queon, who object being to put Sir Philip Currie in Paunce- based upon nothing definite, and had it not been fote's place. Sir Philip is a man about town for the Egan documents it is very improbable and one of the lights of society, which can hardly that his authorship of the forgeries would have

been brought home.

THE LATE JOHN BRIGHT. In the Commons to-day Mr. W. H. Smith, referred to the death of Bright. He said he The funeral of John Bright will take place on Saturday. The interment will be in

ceremony will be as private as possible. Bruce Joy has taken a cast of Bright's face. drive through Fairmount Park this afternoon. Political deputations will follow the funeral She is improving very rapidly now that she is Only personal friends will be admitted to the meeting in the House. At political meetings HES. LANGTRY SUFFICIENTLY RECOVERED TO throughout the country this evening sympathetic references were made to Bright.

Quakers' burying ground at Rochdale.

Mr. Chamberlain writes: - " By Mr. Bright's Mrs. Langtry made her reappearance on the death we have lost a most unique figure among stage in this city to night in "Macbeth." Be- English statesmen and popular leaders of the youd a slight weakness she showed no signs of present generation. The consistency and completeness of his career and the massive simplicity PRESIDENT HARRISON AND THE BEHRING SEA. of his character mark him out from all others. Now, having fought his last fight, his death is a Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice, universal loss to both party and country." The

THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO SAN SEBASTIAN.

SAN SEBASTIAN, 27th March. Queen Victoria paid her expected visit to San Royal Highness who is about to marry, and h Canada and the United States regarding it. Not Sebastian to-day. Her Majesty was accompanied well knows the fuss which any such application only Great Britain but Germany and Sweden by the Prince and Princess Henry of Batten- will produce. berg and the members of her suite, including Lady Churchill. Sir Francis Ford, British Ambassador at Madrid, and representatives of Queen Regent Christina met the royal visitor at Irun on the frontier, where a train was waiting to convey her Majesty to San Sebastian. Upon the arrival of the train here the Queen was greeted with salvess of artillery and volleys from the vernment have been negotiating for two years troops that lined the route to the royal castle The Queen Regent, accompanied by the Duchess seizure of three British sealing vessels in Behring of Bailen and the Countess Sastago, was waiting at the station, together with numerous o ficials and deputations. The Queen upon alighting from the train kissed Christina on both cheeks. After mutual presentations the two Queens ontered the state carriage and were driven to the castle. As the royal darriage using in vain all their powerful resources to passed between the long line of troops on either side of the roadway the military bands played the national authem and the populace cheered

while five others were occupied by Spanish offi- leave Panama within the month. cials and members of Victoria's suite. Luncheon | Commercial matters all over the isthmas ar town. Her Majesty afterward witnessed a series of Basque dances and games. When the entertainment was concluded the party drove to the railway station. The Queen Regent, with her suite, entered Queen Victoria's carriage, and accompanied her Majesty to Irun, where affectionate farewells were exchanged. THE DONEGAL SUIT.

London, 21st March. The Marchioness of Donegal has brought suit ed, owing to the receipts from taxes similarly for a judicial separation from her husband on falling off. the ground of cruelty and desertion. The case was beard to-day. The Marchioness testified that she was married to the defendant in 1865 she left her husband's house in 1872; previous to her leaving they occupied separate room One night the respondent brought a friend:home with him. He then dragged her from her bed into the passage, where his friend was standing. The defence produced witnesses who testified that Lady Donegal committed adultery with a groom employed by her husband, and another

The case against the Marquis was dismissed and the counter suit that the Marquis brought against Lady Donegal was also dismissed.

GENERAL BODEANGER. PARIS, 24th March. General Boulanger's Tours speech has been during the last week the subject of daily comment and discussion in the Paris press.

It is interesting to note how the Monarchica sheets or those which, with more or less enthusiasm or resignation, have accepted the electoral alliance between their party and the Bou langists, receive the Republican profession of faith so energetically formulated at Tours. It is evident that journals and Monarchists of this stripe are not at all pleased with Boulanger's declaration.

Some queer stories, the most of them ground less, are in circulation about the General's health It is stated that he fainted away while at dinner at Durands to-day. His friends, however, say no serious consequences need be feared. PARIS. 25th March.

Boulanger to-day said he utterly repudiated the idea of a dictatorship. He had no desire to pose as a monarch. He wanted to see France respected and feared by foreign powers, and have the condition of the poor people improved. This could be accomplished only by a systematic change of tactics and a revision of the Constitution. All loyal Frenchmen were prepared resist the restoration of royalty.

from the opening of an old wound and has been compelled to resort to the use of morphite. Paris, 27th March. General Boulanger continues indisposed. He is unable to receive visitors. There are numerous stories current about his ailment.

Le Gaulois says that Boulanger is suffering

PARIS. 20th March.

PARIS, 25th March. In an interview the Due d'Aumale said that an immediate inquiry. Then priest we although the majority of Frenchmen are disprenounced insane, and has been confined in satisfied with the present form of government asylum. His friends, however, assert that he they are better off than they would be with a same: dictator over them. He freely confessed that he thought a monarchy the best for France, but Webster admitted that, relying upon his personally, however, he did not aspire to the crown of France. He intended to live as at bumble citizen in his ville at Chantilly.

FRENCH TORPEDO BOAT FAILURE.

THE DUC D'AUMALE.

LONDON, 25th March. The sinking of the French torpedo-boat off Harfleur, which occurred last week, has created similar vessels were built, but hadly designed. The and social circles in London as a severe setback. Asquith, who is one of the Parnellite counsel, Minister of Marine has now ordered that these

> BERLYN, 25th March. The new Penal Code provides that persons

As permanent Assistant Secretary of State | Webster-I have protested that I had no | reside in certain places. A newspaper which at the Foreign Office he was the perennial means of knowing that Houston's statement was shall have been twice convicted of any of the offenses mentioned in the code shall be suppressed. Socialists who have been expelled thought nothing of scolding Quoen Victoria's General might weave cobwebs of miserable pro- from the country shall not be showed to return ministers and envoys abroad, as if they were so fessional etiquette about the matter, but the within five years after the adoption of the code

Cologne, 25th March. The Gasette, commenting on the new penal bill, says it must refuse to believe the National Liberals, who, upon the occasion of the last prolongation of the period of the operation of the anti-socialist law, demanded a settlement of the matter by the completion of the Penal Code. will decide to limit popular right, as proposed position of the press, by giving the Government a terrible weapon with which it can attack all the Democratic, Freisinnige and Ultramontane papers. The Gazetie article The caused much

The Bundesrath, it is believed, has referred the Panal bill to the Legal Committee of the House. It is expected that Ohlschlager and Von Scholling will pilot the bill through the Resoustage. The Freieinnige Zeitung leads the Opposition journals in protesting strongly against the measure.

LONDON, 27th March.

Thear that the pending action for breach of promise between Miss Phyllis Broughton d burlesque fame and Viscount Dargen has been compromised, the lady having accepted \$50,000 in full satisfaction of all claims, including cost un to date, with the doclaration that she was in no way to blame for the rupture of the engage. ment. The precedent set by Miss Fortecom has evidently been a valuable one, and the mions popular actresses are likely to find the amuse ment an expensive ope. Lord Randolph Churchill is not likely to be benefited by any impositing changes in the Government. Lord Salisbury wishes to keep him

has not forgiven his unceremonious resignation which her Majosty particularly resented. The Marquis of Salisbury can afford to ignore Lord Randelph, who has no following in the House beyond Jennings and Mr. Hanbury, while in the country the Tories will applaud him vigorous ly and then proceed to vote a servile address of confidence in the Prime Minister. Patrick Egan's nomination is a practical reply to the impertinence of Lord Salisbury in

declining to accredit the British Minister to Washington for several months. It will, how ever, show pratty clearly what the American think of the charges that the Royal Commission is now investigating. There is to be a great gathering of the Or leans family at the Sheen House, May 30th when the Count and Countess of Paris celebrate their silver wedding. The Duo d'Orleans, eld est son of the Count de Paris, is now on his way home from India. There is a strong desire is

cess Clementine, the youngest daughter of the King of Bolgium. The third and fourth drawing-rooms of the season will be held at Buckingham Palace by the Queen, on Tuesday, May 14th, and Thursday

Orleanist circles that he should marry the Prin-

The hereditary Prince of Hohenlehe-Langer burg is certainly not a good match for the daughter of the Prince of Wales, as he is merely the son of a mediatized prince with no ver at the notion of this betrothal, for he pladge himself to the Prince of Wales to ask the House of Commons for provision for any child of hi

My Paris correspondent writes: "I met a the Elysee a friend who had just arrived from Peeth. He told me that Emperer Franz Josef has become an old man, bowed down, and with a spowy head, mustache and whiskers. The Empress resisted berokelly for some weeks against misfortune that came upon them both, but she is beginning to collapse. She was ordered to g to Corfo. She refused, however, to leave the Emperor, whose moral energy is not equal to hers, but she must go soon to place herself again under Metzger, for she is threatened with the

kind of paralysis that proceeds from the harden ing of the chord of the spine. THE PANAMA CANAL COLLAPSE. PANAMA. 25th March. Advices to March 16th say the canal collapse has seriously affected the Panama Railroad. Only two freight and two passengers trains run each way daily. Twelve hundred labourers from the

was served at the castle, and shortly before 4 in bad condition and there is little business o'clock the whole party re-entered the carriages transacted. Colon store-keepers and dealer and were driven to the Town Hall, where a have united in a petition to have reduced all sumptuous throne had been erected. Here kinds of taxes, owing to the complete stoppeg Victoria formally received the Mayor of the of trade. In the city of Panama things are i the same condition, and the people will petities the Supreme Government to reduce the com mercial contribution. Governor Aycardi ha has issued a decree manending the payment of the debt of the former State of Panama an affecting other economies. Awardi states the these are adopted owing to the suspension of work on the canal having reduced the receipts c the Government, which will be further diminish

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

St. Petersburg, 21st March. Russian officials have tested and reporte favorably upon a Russian invention for applying the revolver principle to the barrels of the Box lan rifle. By this arrangement a machine gui is obtained which will fire 480 shots a minute. LIVERPOOL, 23rd March.

The new steamer City of Paris of the Inma

Steamship Company arrived to-day. On the rip she ran on an average twenty-one knots pe bour in the face of astrong wind and adverse tide. London, 24th March. As a result of the collapse of the Coppe Syndicate it is expected that at least four leading English metal firms will be compelled to assign for the banefit of creditors. In spite of the cheerful face and buoyant nanner of Secretan, the President of the syndi-

eate, it is asserted that he is irretrievably ruled naving been compelled to soll his pictures and other valuable property to meet pressing de mands. It is also stated that Baron Alphone de Rothschild's losses through the same channel will aggregate 15,000,000 francs. LONDON, 25th March, The Chronicle states that there have lately been sixty sudden deaths in the hospitals at Flo

rence, all preceded by intestinal disturbance Some papers attribute the deaths to bad food and others techolors. A dispatch from Rome says the Pope's faint ng fits have become more frequent of late. A verdict for 40 shillings against Labourher for the Mercier libel was given to-day.

The News understands that the proposed Par rell banquet has been abandoned owing to the inability to obtain any building in the centra portion of London large enough for the occasion LONDON, 36th March Count Herbert Bismarck dined with Lor Salisbury this evening. Lord Hartington w also present. The three statesmen converse

until midnight On the occasion of the Czar's last visit to the fortress cathedral of Sts. Peter Paul, on the an niversary of his father's death, the officiating priest who presented the crucifix for the homes of the governign said to the Czar:--"Your Mi jesty's greatest enemies are of your own houshold Beware of Minister Varontzow of the imperio household and Pobiedonostzew, the Procurem General of the Holy Synod." The Carr orders

LONDON. 27th March. The Vienna Taublatt publishes a story of narrow escape the Caar and Czarina had while traveling from St. Petersburg to Gatchina. is said that an obstruction was found on the lift over which the imperial train was to pass, an several persons had been arrested for connection with an alleged plot against the Czar's life The story is not confirmed. VIENNA, 27th March.

Prince Rudolph, is said to have fought a du with and shot Count Baltissi, uncle of the lat Barcness Votsers, whose death was associate with that of the Crown Prince. The duel said to have been fought at a village in the sout of France. In January and February there were twent

Count Hoyos, trusted friend of the late Crow

one cases of suicide at Monte Carlo. There have of the most pleasant, influential and relatively affirmed that he had complete trust in Figutt, term not exceeding three years. Persons con- the place. The winnings in February alor Incrative berths of the Government service. which statement Webster knew to be false. | victed of a second offense may be forbidden to amounted to £150,600.

\$1021 per shure. North China Insurance—Tla. 310 per share. Yangtere Insurance Association-Tls. 971 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$165 per share. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$9774 per share, buyers. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—183 per share, buyers. Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-Shares -73 per cent. prem. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares-140 per cent. prem. Inde-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-27 per cent., sellers. China and Manila Steemship Company, Limited -\$145 per share, nom. Hongkong Kotel Company's Bhares-\$190 per

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premium, nom, Bociété Francaise des Charbonnages du Tonkin -\$720 per share, buyers. Hongkong High Level Tramways Company, Limited—200 per cent. prem., nom. per share. ruickshank & Co., Limited-\$50 per share. sbare.

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Freen Island Company, Limited-\$15 per share, (new issue), sellers. Labuk Planting Company, Limited-\$15 per share.

Clectric Company, Limited—\$8 per share. Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limited-\$1423 per share. Vest Point Building Company, Limited \$60 per share, sellers."

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

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to any person who applies to Nicholson, 21, May inclusive.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL

THE FAMINE IN NORTH CHINA. The distress from famine in North China is still very great, and in some districts of the province of Shingking the people appear to elegantly formed. This piece of moulded brouge be in the last stage of destitution. The Rev. J. MAGINTYRE, of Newchwang, who has been About the same time was erected at the tomb on a mission of relief and thought it would be wiscet to distribute it in the shape of large and handsome marble gateway or pailow. seed for the next crops, finds the people abcolutely starving. He had suspected desti- in marble which is cut so as to reproduce every tution, but was not prepared for the terrible complicated detail of an actual roof. This fine scenes of distress which came under his eye monument of Chinese skill has five openings within 25 k north of Newchwang. Mr. MACINTYRE goes on to describe some of the largest poilow in the empire. It has borne scenes which came under his personal ob- the winter winds and summer rains of servation. He says :- "Within 25 li of more than four centuries and stands unin-Newchwang, nay in eight of the Cathedral. I any two Roman Catholic families in a misness! What is to be done with it for the we know in the first century. Before this the relief told me candidly that at the end of struments. From the first century they always another fifteen days they would once more date from the Mongol dynasty, and from the be where I found them. That is, a woman time of the able missionary Verbiest whose name had just hanged herself in despair and was is inscribed on the celestial globe. The mewhere the peculiar shivering, trembling fits work was Chinese.

people had no conception we would be there they were: buddled on klangs with no lying marking degrees and minutes, otherwise the Q.C., it was decided to communicate with some room and in some cases with no other fire bronze work presents the same beautiful smooth. leading actuary in Bombay with a view to his Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$130 per than a few straws and reeds which were only net ablaze to let us see their state." In one lance in all these periods. As a specimen of case the worthy missionary saw some women eating river grass, prepared as though it were daintier food; a pitcous pretence at a Lama who last century died in Peking of smallmeal sufficient to excite sympathy in the pox. The Mausoleum erected by the Emperor Chien-lung to his honour, has on it a series of hardest beart. It seems that there are now in Newchwang about six thousand re- over evil of this Buddhist saint. The marble fugees who are fed daily on millet gruel, Hongkong and Whampon Dook Company's poor fare enough, but capable at least of are worthy of remark. They have winding sustaining life. The problem is how to keep | dragons sculptured round them in high relief all these people alive until the next harvest. It was intended to provide them with seed corn for the next crops, but meantime they ! must be fed. To give them seed corn when mind. They suit well with the tomb, the magnithey require food to keep them alive ficent hall of the sacrifices, the marble pailow Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$80 per would, as Mr. MACINTYRE remarks, be assist and the simple inscription out large on the front tance thrown away. The wealthier Chinese of the tomb in seven characters containing the Pronghong Gas Company's Shares-\$190 per are doing something towards the alleviation title of the Emperor there baried. The road to of this distress, but it seems to us that the this tomb within the original park is six miles Government are grievously failing in their in length. The whole is dignified and most China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$196 duty. The generous response made in Eng-The mechanical skill of the Chinese at the land to the appeal for assistance to succour present time is not to be despised. The artisana not excuse the Peking Government from the are likely to prove themselves equal to English ob ligation of relieving the distress in the mechanics, except in originality of invention: Yellow River districts and in Manchuria, but At the Kaiping colliery the Cantonese mechanics ought rather to give a stimulus to official exertions. A feeling even now provails among many persons in England that in

Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-18s, 18 per | view of the famine prevailing in China at the time, there was a quite unjustifiable expendi-Hengkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li- ture over the wedding and the accession ceremonies of the Emperor Kwang Su. J these ceremonies could not have been postponed until more prosperous times, the outay might at least, it is thought, have been limited, so as to leave more margin for contributions from the Imperial Treasury to- limited supply of iron waiting for the future His Majesty in the northern provinces. And it must be conféssed that there is some reason in these criticisms. The Chinese Government owe a duty to the people, and they ought to fulfil it. They may not be able to avert all auffering, but they ought certainly to endeavour to mitigate it, and at any rate prevent the sacrifice of life. If they full to East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-\$58 belp themselves they will infallibly lose the port more skill engineers. Europe is now sympathy and also the respect of foreigners, training the men who will superintend Chinese while a sense of dissatisfaction with their artisans in the iron foundries and engine manuindifference or selfishness-whichever their factories of the future. Besides the many inaction may be taken to arise from -is sure practical engineers whom China will require at length to be aroused among the Chinese Bissm Launch Company, Limited-400 per people. The spirit of disaffection to the dynasty has been laid to: rest, but hunger is

> larger resources now at the command of the Peking Authorities. HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT

> > AND AGENCY COMPANY,

LIMITED.

feeling of desperation which may find an

An extraordinary meeting of the above Company was held at the offices. Victoria Building. on the 23rd instant, for the purpose of confirming the resolutions passed at the meeting on the 6th April. There were present :-- Hon. J. J. Keswick (Chairman), Hon. C. P. Chater Messrs. E. A. Sclomon, St. C. Michaelsen, G. E. Noble, J. S. Moses, and Lee Sing (Directors). M. Grote, E. W. Rutter, Ho Tung. E. S. Garfit, Bavier Chauffour, H. N. Mody, J. M. Manuk, W. G. Brodie, T. H. Whitehead, P. Jordan, and A. Levy (Acting Secretary). The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, as you are confirm the resolutions which were passed at E. J. Coxon beat F. H. Sawyer. The annual the meeting on the 6th April. Each resolution will now be put formally to the meeting. The first resolution I propose is 'That the capital of the Company be increased

to the sum of \$5,000,000 by the issue of 25,000 new shares of \$100 each, on which new shares first call of \$50 per share shall be paid as hereinafter provided and the balance of \$50 per share shall be payable in such amounts, at such times, and on such conditions as the Board may determine, and that the Board be authorised to issue such new shares at such a premium (not exceeding \$50 per cent.) as it may think fit, such pre-

mium to be paid on allotment." Mr. WHITEHEAD seconded and the motion was carried.

The CHAIRMAN proposed "That of such new | shares 12,500, or (as the case may be) a number | Keswick has been recognised as in charge of the comprising, or equivalent to, one new share for Hawaiian Consulate-General at this port. every complete number of two existing shares. The appointment of the Hon. J. J. Keswick be offered to the persons who on the 2nd day of to be an unofficial member of the Legislative May, 1889, shall be the registered shareholders Council vice Hon. J. Bell-Irving, absent on chang official dentist to the Viceregal Yamen this work contains more than 50,000 English of the existing shares, in the proportion of one leave, is gazetted. new share for every complete number of two existing shares, and such offer shall be made by of his Masonic friends gave a dinner to Mr. E. British Government's claim, Mr. Mansfield's a notice specifying the number of new shares J. Main, Past Master of St. John's Lodge, who private claim, and several other British claims which each such registered shareholder shall be is going home for a holiday. entitled to take up, and limiting a time within which the offer, if not accepted in writing, will be deemed to be not accepted. The first call of | Orestes-Mr. R. Hazelen, B.A.; Mr. W. C. 850 on every such accepted share shall be paid Barlow, M.A.; and Mr. J. J. Booth, B.A. at the time of acceptance, and all such nonaccepted shares, and also the remainder (if any) to consolidate the law relating to Chinese pas- proceed to Chefoo and Wei hai-wei. During his of the said 12,500 new shares, shall be disposed senger ships and the conveyance of Chinese emi- | brief stay here he had many important interviews | of in such a manner, at such times, and on such grants has been confirmed by Her Majesty. conditions as the Board may determine."

Mr. Mony seconded. Carried manimously. The CHAIRMAN proposed "That the remaining 12,500 new shares be offered to the public in such a manner, at such times, and on such conditions as the Board may determine, application."

Mr. GARFIT seconded. Carried unanimously.

The CHAIRMAN proposed and Mr. BAVIER CHAUFFOUR seconded "That all premis on the said new shares be carried to the Reserve Fund articles of association."

Carried nem. con. The CHAIRMAN—That closes the business of the meeting. An advertisement will immedi To THE DRAY.—A person cured of deafness ately appear in the newspapers inviting applicaand noises in the head of 23 years' standing tions for new shares. The transfer books of the mittee, and Mr. A. P. Stokes, Acting Crown for has freight diminished in the slightest." a simple remedy, will send a description of it Company will be closed from the 2nd to the 2th Solicitor, has been appointed a member during A writer in the Chinese Times says :- China Chop. edford Square, London, W. C., England. [498] The meeting then closed. Crown Bolicitor:

CHINESE MECHANICAL SKILL.

When the traveller who visits Peking studies the Great Bell, which he sees on his way to the Summer Palace, he involuntarily admires the beauty of its workmanship. In addition to its being the largest hung bell in the world, it is covered with characters all smoothly out and I was cast by Chinese workmen 450 years ago the Emperor who bears the name of Yunz-lo. The tiled roof which the Chinese erect on the better class of walls is in this gateway imitated instead of three the usual number, and is the jured. In Peking itself on the eastern wall the Observatory presents a striking example of the

mechanical skill of the Chinese workmen under erable den-and I don't suppose anything the Mongols and in the reign of the Emperor north or west of the River (Line) could ex- Kanghi. Chinese workmen cast their first ceed their misery. It was simple, absolute bronze astrolates for the use and under the starvation. Fever, and want, and naked- direction of the imperial astronomers so far as next two months? The recipients of your astronomers made use of wooden or marble inlying there a corpse : a woman of 80 winters | chanical art was Chinese in both cases. The slipped aside a ragged covering and showed astronomical instruments of the Yuen period Court. berself to the waist-a revolting skeleton : were made under the direction of Kwoseveral women fell a-crying like idiots over shou-ching, who also constructed the Grand

China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares— and a half was performed after dark. The Verbiest's supervision, and the work is not, on tion 18.92. account of a European overlooking it, superior ness of marking and uniformity in appear Chinese sculpture well worthy of the traveller's any issue of shares to the public. notice may be mentioned the tomb of the grand sculptured entablatures representing the victories pillars seen at the tomb of Confucins in Shantung and there are some other temples in the country where this kind of marble work is seen. The enormous marble animals of the imperial tombs leave an indelible impression on the visitor's

> of this country do well in machine shops. They -who do the work of the shops under Mr. Wood a Bolton engineer, are well reported of by him. In every particular they are equal to English workmen; the Chinese hand and eye are both exceptionally good and under European supervision there is no sort of manipulation for which the Canton artisan is unfitted. prospect is thus opened up to the Chinese of immense possibilities in machinery. Europe invents, China imitates. China has an enormous supply of young mechanics who can learn every department in the construction of machines, and within their own soil lies an unneeds of the country. At present English iron is imported for use in machine shops; scon will be practicable to use Chinese iron and this China will naturally prefer. The continuance of peaceful relations between Europe and China will render this country a promising field for that—class—of—immigrants—who—ars—trained engineers and fitted to superintend all sorts of mechanical processes. If we import less from and coal into the country in future we shall imfrom England and other countries, there is also a great career open for that higher class of abla and successful engineers like Mr. Kinder, now cone on his well-earned furlough to England,

bard to bear, and is very apt to kindle a who superintend the making of railways, the working of collieries or any kind of mechanical outlet in some new insurrectionary outbreak, | constructions on a large scale. Such men unite difficult to suppress even with the aid of the. in the praise of Chinese mechanics for subordina tion and obedience, as well as for remarkable capacity to do all norts of manual work .-- N. C. Daily News.

HONGKONG.

The Legislative Council met on the 18th inst. Hon, J. J. Keswick took his seat as a member of Council vice Hon. J. Bell-Irving; H. E. the Governor stated that while he had the greatest sympathy with the movement for stopping Sun day labour in the Harbour, he felt it was out of his power to devise any measure which would while affording the relief desired be free from injury to the community; the Bill for the Protection of women and girls was read a first time: The Praya Reclamation Bill was further considered in Committee; the Building Ordinance was passed. The first floor of a house in Winglok Streetfell in on the 17th inst. injuring three men. The final tie in the Lawn Tennis Handicap was played off on the 18th inst. when general meeting of the members and seatholders of the Union Church was held on the 18th inst. The Tamakechi troupe of Japanese Acrebats opened at the Theatre Royal on the 17th inst, for a short season. A successful trial trip was made with the Hankow, which has undergones thorough overhauling, on the 21st inst. The seventh meeting of the Hong kong Rifle Association was held at Kowloon on the 19th, 20th, and 22nd inst. An extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Puniom Mining Co. was held on the 20th inst. An extraordinary meeting of the Land Investment and Agency Company was held on the 23rd inst The British corvette Constance, Captain Kep-

nel arrived here on the 19th instant, from It is notified in the Gasette that the Hon. J. J.

On Saturday evening the 20th inst., a number

Three new masters for the Central School ar- have been duly passed by the Chinese authorities. rived here on the 19th instant, by the steamer It is notified in the Gazette that the Ordinance will embark on the flagship Ting-yuen, and

We hear that the mortgage of \$300,000 on the re-adjustment of the Navy. the Hongkong Hotel property was repaid on tory financial position.

on this station.

£3,500 have been carried forward. most popular members of the Hongkong Police | gradually but surely growing poorer and with the 23rd inst. presented with a Chinese umbrolla | tion, and see nothing before them but poverty and a gold medal by the residents of Yaumati. at which district he has been stationed for several

years, as a remark of esteem and respect. During the Rifle Association's meeting on which money came from the people." Saturday afternoon, the 20th inst., a Chinaman who had ventured too near the range was shot in the eye. He was immediately attended to by Dr. Atkinson, who was present, and was then removed to the Hospital, and although he is

It is notified in the Gazette that the Hon. J Russell, C.M.G., Chief Justice, has been granted six months' leave of absence on half salary and and two months' vacation leave; that Mr. Justice Fielding Clarke, LLB., Puisne Judge, has been appointed Acting Chief Justice; Mr. A. G. Wise, Acting Puisne Judge; and Mr. Bruce Shepherd, Acting Registrar of the Supreme

The Registrar General's returns for the quarter ending 31st March show that during that period the number of births amongst the British the sight of our money; everywhere the yellow looks of the famine fever patient; everyheal of the Tribunal of Astronomy, but the deaths heal of the Tribunal o and the deaths 857. The death rate for the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited of people who are on the verge of starvation. The artisans when making them were acting the British and Foreign community was 17.90, Of above five hours' distribution, one hour according to their traditional processes under for the Chinese 18.99, and for the whole popula-

> We are informed by the promoters that at a to that of the older instruments and of the great provisional meeting of the proposed directors versity" is taking shape, the first prospectual that night and nothing therefore was put on. We popped in on the people just as was the attainment of additional accuracy in the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. There is a "College of the 17th instant, at the chambers of Mr. Francis, Fowler as Chancellor. The property is the 17th instant, at the chamber of the 17th instant, at the chamber of the 17th instant, at the chamber of the 17th instan advice and assistance, before actually making

20th inst. A married woman was walking past the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank about 11 a.m. when a boy came suddenly behind her and tore her earrings from her, lacerating her sars in terrible manner. Mr. Wodehouse sentenced the I boy to six months' imprisonment with hard labour and ordered him to be whipped twice, twelve l strokes on each occasion.

A very successful trial trip was made on Sunday afternoon, the 21st instant, with the river steamboat Hankow. The Hankow has undergone a thorough overhaul and repairing and is now practically a new vessel. No expense has been spared in her refit and she is likely to prove one of the most convenient and comfortable i

the Patshan, which goes into dock. The revised draft of the Praya Reclamation Bill is published in Saturday's Gazette. In addition a Crown leaso may be rectified.

All three were at once removed to the hospital. The annual general meeting of the members

and spatholders of the Union Church was held on the evening of the 19th instant, in the church. The Rev. G. H. Bondfield presided. The Secretary having read the Committee's report, the report and the accounts, which showed a balance in hand of \$100.70, were passed. The following Committee was elected:-Messrs, Murray Bain, Dyer Ball, H. McCallum, . Goosmann, J. Boyd, D. Gillies, W. Powell G. L. Duncan, A. Rodger, Lochhead, Taylor, M. Watson, and G. H. Bondfield. Mr. Goosmann was elected hon, treasurer and Mr. H. McCallum

hon, secretary for the ensuing year. Five firemen employed on board the British steamer Afghan were charged on the 17th instant at the Marine Magistrate's Court, with refusing o perform their duties. From the evidence of the master and the chief engineer it appeared THAVE This, Day Established myself as a that on the 15th inst. the defendants refused to work. Two of them went ashore, the others remained on board and were reported to him in the afternoon as drunk. On the following day they also refused to work. Defendants admitted refusing to work, stating that they did so besause the captain had promised to discharge them in Hongkong. Each of the defendants Firm. was sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment,

> CHINA. SWATOW.

10th April, 1889. The damage to steamer Woosung has been ascertained, and is not of a serious nature: some plates in the forehold have been bulged, and the rivets started, which caused an inflow of water. Since my hurried advice of yesterday, I have earnt that the accident was caused by someone (maliciously or otherwise) turning off the steam connecting with the steering gear. Cantain Harris deserves credit for saving his vessel as the accident occurred in a critical place. The rocks touched lay between Sugar Loaf and Double Island and are called the "Wolf-reef." The Woosung, after effecting temperary repairs, will leave for Shanghai to day, most probably in this Work stands unrivalled. All the new

one of the steamer's beats and ports. tion, close to the Club on the Swatow side. continuation of the present frontage. from attained, and diffensing with those vast margins the end of the Customs' Jetty .- Meroury and vacant spaces which have heretofore charac-

The Mercury says that Dr. Perking, of Shanghai, has been appointed by H. E. Li Hungand private dentist to His Excellency's family. The N. C. Daily News is glad to hear that the for damage arising out of the riot at Chinkiang The Shih-pao says :- Admiral Ting, whose since, left for Taku on the 6th inst., where he with H. E. the Viceroy on topics connected with

The Tientsin Shih pac gives the following as Saturday last, and that six per cent. debentures some salutary results of the recent accident on to a similar amount were issued to the allottees, the railway :-- " Since the recent railway accident thus placing the Company in a highly satisfac- | near Sinho, the Directors of the China Railway Company have done their utmost to settle matters The lot of Crdwn land on Plantation Road, to the satisfaction of all concerned. Those who near the Tramway, put up to auction on the were killed were respectably interred at the exbut so that the first call of \$50 per share on 17th instant, was knocked down, after lively bid-pense of the Company, besides which their relatives ally, these remaining 12,500 shares shall be paid on ding, for \$8,000. The purchaser was Mr. W. received ample compensation. More stringent in U. G. Brodie. The upset price was \$3,000, the instruction have been enjoined upon all the contents being 30,000 square feet, and the an- employes of the Company, foreigners as well as natives, and no one will be allowed to infringe, The French cruiser Villars, Commander | them as much as a hair-breadth, the recent | Mayet, arrived here on Friday morning, the disaster having served as a lesson for more 19th instant, from Manils, which port she left cautious conduct hereafter. It has also been mentioned in article No. 98 of the Company's on the 16th instant. On anchoring she ex- decided to at once begin the construction of a changed salutes with the port and the Victor telegraph line in connection with the railway in Emanuel. The Villars relieves the Primauguet order to maintain absolute safety in the future. We are glad to hear that at the various railway His Honour Mr. Justice Fielding Clarks, stations, passengers daily congregate in crowds. LL.B., and Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., have been and are just as eager to avail themselve of the appointed members of the Law Revision Com-Lineans of rapid transit as before the accident. the absence on leave of Mr. A. B. Johnson, has prophets as well as other countries, and their prophecies, if they serve no other purpose, 3941

It is notified in the Gazette that His Houser I furnish the people something to talk about. It Mr. Justice Fielding Clarke, Hon. H. E. Wode- is said that during the Ming dynasty a prohouse, C.M.G., and Hon. N. G. Mitchell-Innes phecy was recorded that the present Emperor. have been appointed to act as Trustees of St. Kung Hsu, should reign only fifteen years: John's Cathedral on behalf of the Government, in the fifteenth year of his reign he should and Mr. C. Ford to set as Auditor on behalf of be deposed, his kingdom divided into three separate kingdoms, and that from According to a telegram received on the 17th time there should be three emperors in inst the annual meeting of the China Shippers | China. Another gentleman, who discredits the Mutual S. N. Co. has been held. The Company's | prophecy, says there is now great dissatisfaction report for the past year was highly satisfactory. smoug the people. "During the greater part of A dividend of 8 percent, has been declared. The the present dynasty, the empire has been at depreciation fund now stands at £52,000, and peace, life and property secure, and the people generally prosperous and happy. But of late the Inspector Mathieson, one of the oldest and people have observed with alarm that they are Force, and who is shortly going on leave, was on the opportunities for improving their condiand suffering for thomselves and their children. Millions of taols were wasted last vear in futile attempts to repair the Yellow River. there seems to be no talk of reballion, it is evident | that there is considerable unessiness and a varue desire for a change. It is a pity that the people cannot see that one, perhaps the most fruitful source of their poverty, is the prevalence of the seriously injured, hopes are entertained of his opium habit, which both wastes their money and incapacitates for business.

> The low value set on human life in China is strikingly illustrated in the following record of the decapitation of eleven men for burglary in a recent issue of the Peking Gasette:—"The Governor of Hupei reports that a dyer's shop in l Ying-shan Hsien was broken into and plundered by a gang of sixteen men. The inmates of the NE FURNISHED ROOM. shop were prevented by threats from resisting or giving any alarm; but a neighbour, who came out and tried to arrest some of the gang as they were going away, was shot with a gun and killed Eleven of the gang were afterwards discovered and brought to justice. They have all been sumkept watch outside and took charge of the plunder. Co., LIMITED, in Liquidation.

Liberal Arts" with Mr. Pilcher as Dean: "College of Science." not yet organised: the coming to the colony and giving his professional Wiley College of Theology, under Mr. Lewry "College of Medicine." a "Preparatory School," and the "John Walker Industria A very bad case of earning snatching was heard School." The College of Medicine is in full before Mr. Wodehouse on Saturday morning, the work under Professors Curtiss and Crews, with two Chinese Instructors and Dr. Hopkins, Lecturer on eve and ear diseases, and Drs. Dudgeon and Pritchard as Special Lecturers. It appears from the prospectus that all graduates passing a satisfactory examination are assured of assignment to official rank and service in the Chinese Army and Navy. This seems a fair inducement 66 T A HACIENDA." formerly occupied by to students, and it is to be hoped the new university will prosper.

TONQUIN.

A successful attack was made by pirates on the cantonment of the Vice Residency of Hung-hoa vessels on the line. She took her place on the Tonquin, on the night of the 28th March, and Hongkong-Canton on Tuesday night, relieving twenty-one rifles and a quantity of ammunition were carried off. No less of life seems to have

The Courrier d'Haiphong of the 18th April to the alterations mentioned at the last meeting | says :- Trials of coal from Hongay have been of the Legislative Council, it is provided that | made on board the gunboat Avalanche. W period of two months is to be allowed to elapse are happy to learn that those trials have proved after the plan is deposited and schedule publish- highly satisfactory. They have proved that ed before the agreements are entered into, and with the furnace bars in use on board ships-of-war, that notwithstanding such agreement, any error the packet-boats of the Messageries, and cargo that may be discovered prior to the granting of steamers. Hongay coal burns well and gives a sufficient pressure of steam. This news will be read About half past eight o'clock p.m., on the 17th | with satisfaction by all interested in the progress inst., the first floor of house No. 131, Wing-lok of the colony. The good quality of the Hongay Street, used as a storeroom, fell through, burying | coal, and of Kebao coal, which is similar to it, three men who were on the ground floor. A report | being proved, and the beds being numerous and was at once made at the Central Police Station of considerable extent, the success of the coal and a body of Police were sent to the spot, and in mining companies is now assured, and the trana about quarter of an hour they managed to ex- sections in the article and the arrival and detricate the men. One of them was found to be parture of vessels engaged in carrying it to seriously injured the other two only slightly so. | Hongkong and Singapore will give to our colony an animation it has hitherto lacked.

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<u> </u>	I Steamship "BELLONA,"	Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.	the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 20th inst., at Noon.  For Freight or Passage, apply to	G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, 18th April, 1889.	connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Norther Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways.  Passengers, who have paid full fare, a embarking at San Francisco for China or Japa	rn litun	April 12 All		1100 Carlowitz & Co	New York
· F	Tapt. C. Haesloop, having arrived from the above orts, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested a send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take imme-	Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.	DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1889. [832]	CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	(or vice versa) within one year, will be allow a discount of 10 %, from Return Fare. The allowance does not apply to through fares from	ed is	DATE OF	FLAG	TONS. CONSIGNRES.	DESTINA- TION.
. le	Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be anded into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier	NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY  THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents, in conjunction with Messes	FOR SWATOW AMOY AND FOOCHOW		China and Japan to Europe.  Freight will be received on board until 4 P. the day previous to sailing, Parcel Package will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. 889	or. es	ARRIVAL	AND RIG.		A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
В.	nd Godown Co. and "tored at Consignees" risk and expense.  No Claims will be admitted after the Goods ave left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining	TURNER & Co., for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.	"HAITAN."	THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING PAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS	day; all Parcel Packages should be marked address in full; value of same is required.	to   Kiang-ping		I. Duttor Brit. str	NACAO.  SGU   C. M. S. N. Co Order	
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	re left in the Godowns, where they will be samined on the 27th instant, at 4 r.M.  No Fire Insurance has been effected.	THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Com- pany, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 24th April, 1889. [848]	will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C. VIA NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKOHA MA, (passing through the INLAND SEA), or	For further information as to Passage a Freight, apply to the Agency of the Compan No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.	ry, Fooksning	April 24 Ho April 2 Cre		WEAMPOA.  991 Jurdine. Metheson & 1538 C. M. S. N. Co	Ce obsughai
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<b>A</b>	re being landed at their risk into the godowns, i the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf ND Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon,	Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.   165 NOTICE.	General Managers. Hongkong, 18th April, 1889. 818	lines of Steamers.  First-class Fares granted as follows:—  To Vencencer & Viotor a (Mar.) \$160.00	COD METE VODE	Hei Cheong Montiera Phu-quoo Kapio	Oct. 21 Ot Mar. 28 Ro	nbring Siam, bk	325   Chinese	
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ř.	Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 17th April, 1889.	Hongkong 16th July, 1887. 55 THE NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.	Captain Williams, will be despatched for the above Ports, on the 29th instant.  This Steamer has Superior Passenger Accommodation.	Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application.  Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points in the United States, should be	Hongkong, 11th April, 1889.  7	Chintung hoy Sang Independen	t Say	Brit. str Befor Ger. str	*35 C. M. S. N. Co 1951 Jardine. Matheson & 871 Wisler & Co	C.
	NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.	HE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the	For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co Agents.	sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to Ma D. E. BROWN. District Freight Agent, Van conver, B.C.	HEREBY warn Buyers of Preserves, So	Pakshan Sungkiang		sson first. str	994 Butterfield & Swire 1109 Butterfield & Swire	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	S. S. "BAYERN," FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF	extent of \$100,000, on first-class risks at our- rent rates.  DUNN. MELBYE & Co	FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMA-	Freight will be received on Board until 4 P. 5 on the 24th April.  All Parcels must be sent to our Office an should be marked to address in full; and the	tions of my Brand CHY LOONG have been offered for Sale, and that no goods will be genuine CHY LOONG PRESERVES unless the	n i oe			A MOY.	
	THE above named steamer having arrived.  Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed	GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY	"GOALPARA," Captain Russell, will be despatched as above	same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing.	CHYLOONG  "DEALER IN  SWEETMEATS; SOY AND ALL KINI	China	April 16 Mo April 16 J.	ller Ger. str ;	STEAMERS. 648   H. A. Petersen & Co 508   Russell & Co	
יין א ד	tored at their risk into the Godowns of the	Agents for the above Company, are orepared to GRANT POLICIES against	on or about the 30th instant.  For Freight or Passage, apply to	ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hon gkong, 12th April, 1889.	"No. 34, OLD CHINA STREET.	Fu-yew Haitan	April 15 Gra April 16 S. April 15 Cle	ham Chi. str Ashton Brit str	890   O. M. S. N. Co 1182   Russell & Co 1109   Boyd & Co	-
. C n	Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery hay be obtained.  Optional cargo will be landed here in Hong-	FIRE AND LIFE at Current Hates.  PUSTAU & Co.  Hongkong, 1st April, 1885.  [678]	Hongkong, 22nd April, 1889. [833] FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE, AND	NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.	"An attempt has been made by a person  Hongkong to palm off upon persons purchasir  sweetments for Export an inferior article upo  which he places my name in order to deceiv	Basuto Bebastian E	April 18 Ma April 11 Sol	tthews Brit. bk	SATLING VESSELS.  348   Pasedau & Co.  812   H. A. Petersen & Co.	
þ	ong unless notice to the contrary be given efore 11 A.M., TO-DAY, the 18th inst.  No Claims will be admitted after the Goods are left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining	CUTLER, PALMER & Co. ESTABLISHED IN LONDON, 1815 Are represented in China by	YOKOHAMA.  THE Steamship  "TARTAR,"	STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID,	those who may purchase; thereby injuring no former reputation. This is to inform my of customers that there has been no change man	ld de			POOCHOW.	
a. b	tter the 25th March, will be subject to rent.  All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to eleft in the Godowns, where they will be	Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co* Siemssen & Co* Lane, Crawford & Co. & by*	S. Bailey, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports, on the 30th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to	BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SE. AND BALTIC PORTS;	in my manufacture from the former ones at that my sweetmeats can be obtained at a other place than where it has been made for the past 50 years at No. 34, Old China Street	ro f. Fee-cheu	April 7 Pip	49	BT ON 1STH APRIL, 1889. STEAMER. 640 (hinese Telagraph Co SAILING VESSEL.	
n; <b>P</b>	namined on WEDNESDAY, the 1st inst., at 4 M.  All Claims must reach us before the 2nd day, or they will not be recognised.	". H. E. REYNELL & Co. in Japan* Subjoined are some of the items consigned by these well-known Shippers.	ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,	LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAI TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS,	Parties residing abroad should be particularly when giving orders, to purchase of no others when my name as they are of inferior quality.	ir I	April 12 Mo.	Kenzie Brit. bk	409 A. A. da Rosa	
,	No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co.,	COGNAC—Their popular "4 Star" quality and best.—No better shipped.	NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.) STEAM FOR	SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGER	And on casks my seal "CHY LOONG CANTON with a ROOSTER will be found on the corks.  I also beg to notify that I have No Agence	, Y			SHANGHAI. RT ON 18TH APRIL, 1889. (EICLUSIVE OF BIVEE CRAF	<b>T)</b>
. · · '-	Hongkong, 18th April, 1889.   7  "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.	COGNAC—Their well-known "2 Star" quality SCOTCH WHISKY,	SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY, having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers, to ADEN, BUEZ, PORT SAID,	N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPA	IN HONGKONG, nor is anybody entrusted with the sale of my goods there.	Anadyr B dsworth Falebah	April 12 Del April 3 Far Mar, 12 Har	gher Brit. str ding Brit. str	2358 Messageries Maritime 1273 W. Hewett & Co 1052 - W. Hewett & Co	<b>N</b>
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a V	t their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon,	CTIEDDV	"BORMIDA," will be despatched as above on WEDNES-	Shipping Orders will be granted till 10 a.m. Cargo will be received on Board until 1 p.m. Specie and Parcels until 10 a.m. on the 8th	and Singing.  Mrs. Korff is assisted by Mdlle. MAILLARI who will give instruction to Beginners, Mr.	raiamed Proohl Suith	April 17 C. J April 17 Ferd April 17 Jord	ackson Brit. str ie Chi. str an Chi. str	1459 Butterfield & Swire 544 C. M. S. N. Co 704 Melohers & Co 595 G. N. Telegranh Co	
ıb ıb	games and/or from the whereas delivery may	For Connoisseurs the following Wines have their own distinctive ments—	At Bombay the Steamers are discharging in Victoria Dock.  For Further Particulars regarding Freight	May, 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent or Board; they must be left at the Agency Office). Contents and Value of Packages are	n North taking charge of more advanced fripularly Public attended at their residences if desired	S' - SMITE TABLES	pril 17 Wil April 17 Was April 15 Har	liams Brit. str wick Chi. str ris Brit. str	919 Butterfield & Swire 938 C. M. S. N. Co 109 Butterfield & Swire	
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ir je	ag undelivered after the 25th inst., will be sub- ect to rent.  All-claims against the steamer-must be pre- ected to the undersigned on or before the 25th	"SHEERT—WHITE SEAL," a special favorite in Chins, very delicate and soft.  CLARET.	THE "GIBB" LINE.  FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.	MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 15th April, 1889.	CHAS. HEIDSIECK'	Nemo	April 6 Rod April 9 Car		146 Master	
- ne	Research or they will not be recognized.  No Fire Insurance has been effected.  Bills of Lading will be countersigned by	Perfectly pure Bordeaux, not leaded to please vitiated palates.	(Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through cargo for ADE- LAIDE, TARMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c.)	THE 3/3 L. I. I. German Bark	\$22 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$23 per case of 2 dozen pints. PAUL DUBOIS & Co.'s			in Por	TIENTSIN. T ON 13TH APRIL, 1889. STEAMERS.	
_	ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 18th April, 1889. — 767	LAROSE in quarts and pints.  Br. Estephe in quarts and pints.  Margaux-Medoc in quarts and pints.	"AFCHAN," Captain' Golding, will have quick despatch for	"PAPA," Henne, Master, shortly expected, will lead here for the above Ports, and will have quick	S25 per case of 1 dozen quarts.	Feima K wongsang Peobili	April 9 Mah April 11 Seils April 12 Woo	Brit. str	684   Wm. Ferbes & Co 985   E. Consins 827   E. Consins	
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<b>1</b>	HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 29th inst., or shipment per steamer "ANCHISES."	C. P. & Co. are the Sole Consignors of this world wide known Liqueur.  For Prices apply to either of the above Firms marked 4318	GIBP, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers. Hongkong, 15th April, 1889.   717	FOR NEW YORK.  "HE 3/3 L. 1. J. American Bark	PALMER MARGAUX.  \$7.50 per case of 1 dezen quarts,  \$8.50 per case of 2 dezen pints.  LORMONT.	Yeh-sia Yungohing	April 12 Lowe April 12 Line	olo Chi. str	754   C. M. S. N. Co 761   C. M. S. N. Co PAILING VESSIES.	
	HUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1889.  805	J. MARINBURK MANUFACTURER		"TITAN," shortly expected here, will lead for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.	JOHN WALKER & SONS' OLD HIGHLAND WHISKEY.	Hedvig Loongwha Perle	Mar. 13 Kala April 11 B.y Mar. 23 Nilss	Brit. bk Brit. sch Brit. bk	375 Chinese 374 Wilson & Co 401 -Chinese	
•	ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer	OF FIRST CLASS	Frost, Master, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to	For Freight, apply to  CARLOWITZ & Co.  Hongkong, 5th April, 1889. [702]	ALSO.  OUTLER PALMER & Co.'s	Sin Kolga VESSEL	Mar. 29 Jense B ARRIVED H	OME FROM   VE	SSELS EXPECTED AT	HONGKONG
. do	e hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis- larged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go- was of the Undersigned; in both cases it will at Consigness' risk. The Cargo will be ready	Lounges and Easy Chairs, Sideboards, Wardrobes,	Hougkong, 18th April, 1889.   810 FOR NEW YORK.	FOR NEW YORK. THE AL British Ship	WINES AND SPIRITS. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1884. 125	PORTS IN	CHINA, JAPA Per last Mail's Ad ev (g.) Hongkong	N, & MANILA. vice.) Jan. 25 Mal	(Corrected to Date el Taylor Cardiff	Dec. 1
fo th	r delivery from Craft or Godown on and after 1. 24th instant, Goods undelivered after the 1st proximo	DRESSING TABLES AND MARRIE TOP WASH- STANDS, MANTEL AND CONSOLE GLASSES.	THE 3/8 L. I. I. British Barque	"HALLGER DA," Captain J. Mackenzie, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have.	BOARD AND RESIDENCE.  TRS. STAINFIELD, 55, Que p'a Road  East, hes PRIVATE BOARD and Re-	Iraouaddy (a. Euphrates (a. Rallons (a.)	Yokohama, &	cJan. 25 Pap cJan. 28 Tita toJan. 29 Luz	n New York New York New York New York	Dec. 17 Dec. 19
	ill be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods ust be left in the Godowns, where they will be amined at 11 A.M., 27th inst.  BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.	Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.	quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.	SIDENCE. Good Accommodation, well furnished Rooms	Prenssen (s.)	Shangbai, & Shangbai, &	oJan. 30 Dor oJan. 30 Age	thee Hamburg	Dec. 22
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HONGKONG, THULSDAY, APRIL 2518, 1889.

SUNDAY LABOUR IN HONGKONG. The agitation for compulsory Sunday observance in Hongkong, which has been kept up for many mouths just, may be considered as finally haid to rest by the Governor's speech at Thursday's meeting of the Legislative Council. The proposal was, as has been more than once pointed out in these columns, an entirely impracticable ove. It was mode on behalf of the Europeans Powers. employed on board ship, and this deserving class are undoubtedly to be sympathised with in the deprivation of the weekly rest day to which they are subjected. It would however, be impossible to make any law by which Sunday rest could be secured to these men without enforcing it also on a much larger class who would not only not regard it as a boon, but would consider it a positive case of the Trenty Ports of China has been proposal is feasible. What constion of labourthere is on board ship at the Treaty Poits on Sunday is due to the fact that the Custom House is closed on that day. The cessation is, bowever, only partid, for permits to work cargo can be obtained by payment of special tom House, vessels require no permit, and lits unfair perversion of fact to on other days. If it is desired to stop it a of another and friendly state...... Call pro- "your common law rights as against these thus be less labour, and diminished orestion a matter for two or three hundred years hence, has been of late decreasing, while the population had to deal with was the sum relatived by the decreasing. direct law for the purpose would be neces-The advocates for compulsity Sunday rest

show how their proposition could be carried the import duty on British woollens without British inight have presented a draft Bill for the Governor's consideration, so that their preposals might have been examined in detail: but if they had attempted to draft such a Bill they would have found themselves face to face with insuperable difficulties. It would motion. Mr. Swift will render good service to the had a salary of \$40 a month was inhave been impossible for them to stop at this course without regard to consequences. Engwork afloat, if they had any regard to consistency. If Sunday rest is good for a sailor In the first place there is no domination of a cherty ;-to which one of the unofficial it must be good for all other men, and Japan by Great Britain; in the second place consequently if Sunday work were to be Great Britain does not delay any surrender stopped on board ship why not at the sugar of her rights acquired by treaty. In the e fiseries and other industrial establishments | work of Treaty revision her Representative ashere? But even if the law were confined has not blocked the way; the obstacles to to ships, it would not all be plain sailing. It that settlement have come from other powers, is admitted that it would be unfair to apply whose interests in Japan are trivial comparit to junks. To say that junks do not enter ad with hers. Nor must it be forgotten that liable. The Bill, however, notwithstanding into competition with stramers and European | the United States has always adhered tensbuilt sailing vessels is too patently absurd clously to these same treaty rights, and when an argument to require refutation. But if Mr. MAXWELL EVARTE in 1878 concluded a five against four the law is not to apply to jucks, would it be new treaty admitting the right of Japan to fair to apply it to Chinese ewned vessels of revise its tariff he took good care to mullify HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL foreign type? Would the application of the it by inserting a clause to provide that it law be determined by the description of the should not come into operation until similar vessel or the nationality of her crew? In conventions had been negotiated by Japan the formet case junks would be placed at a with other Treaty Powers. The United States decided advantage, while the other alloins. Government has just concluded another tive would at ance set on foot a tendency to Convention with Japan which we strust it dispense with Europeans as much as possible will have the courage and good feeling to put in the working of cargo, and in the case of into effect without waiting for the consome at least of the Chinese owned ships currence of the other Powers. Joint action they might not improbably be dispensed with seems in Japan to work, only in the altogether in that department. There is interest of the small and selfish Powers, also the case of the mails to be considered, and it is, we think, to be regretted that Following out the principles of the compul- Great Britain has maintained the concert, to sory Sunday rest party there ought of course ber own disadvantage. But meantime, howto be no Sunday delivery of letters, ever generous the intentions of the Washingfor this necessarily entails work on the Eu-Iton Government towards Japan, it is to be topenn staff of the Post Office. We believe, hoped we may at least hear no more conhe wever, they are so far prepared to depart | cerning them until they have got beyond the term their principles as not only to allow the paper stage. So far the United States hard. mails to be delivered on Sunday, but even by shines as a treaty maintainer, facile as her to allow the mail steamers to work cargo, representatives may have proved themselves Here, then, would be a pulpuble injustice, in the preparation of such documents. At the 1st January, 1889; and the other recom- much sympathising with those who no doubt re- ary expenses, a sum not exceeding \$189,000 by way giving the mull steamers a decided advantage all events they will not care to go to Japan's mending a vote of \$250 for the construction of a quire relief in this matter. I am bound to say I of compensation to owners and occupiers of wharves over other vessels as cargo carriers. The next neighbour for a character in this respect. more closely the proposition is examined the greater do the difficulties attending it apnear. We fail to see how the end desired could be brought about by anything short

of a universal law for the compulsory obser-

andertakings. It is not the force of law but

the force of public opinion that secures Sun-

lay rest in England, and a puritanical law

sheofutely forbidding all labour on that day

would have as little chance of, passing there s in this colony. A portion of the: American Press appears to upon him, and would say "Now look here, if you no falsehood is too gross, no misstatement in gaol or else a report will be sout to Governf fact too glaring for these unscrupulous ment and you will lose your berth." All and malevolent scribblers to palm off on ig- the official members seem to have endorsed horant and unthinking readers. If these this very unsatisfactory view of the Public I ignorance, the slauders might be more propose that members of the Service in tubeermalice and batred. The Irish Fenians lent. They may, however, be sued and it is doubtless to persons of the O'Don- perty. The unofficial members all opposed venture to say that not only would that be a body is allowed to agree to it, and during that Dr. Doberok had drawn attention on several for the defendant.

American journals. We do not affirm that proper remedy. Public opinion will, we ting on any subject a paper ought, at least the benefit of the members of the Service,

luminary. Commenting on the appointment duties. This is very much like arguing in a of Mr. John F. Swift to be U. S. Minister circle. The weight of common sense is all in Japan, the Call, after remarking that the against the utility of the measure, but even newly appointed Minister has enriched his granting that it might work some immediate mind with precisely the knowledge that will benefit, it is based on a principle so make him useful at the Court at Tokyo, thoroughly mischievous and obnoxious to says :- " He will find when he gets there English ideas that no temptation of immediate that the Emperor looks to the American benefit ought to induce any legislative body hardship to be deprived of the opportunity Minister for advice on many new questions to pass it. What is this principle? Simply of working on that particular day. The arising out of the recent changes in the that of giving to members of the Public Japanese system of government. If the can Service a legal status different from that give advice which is sound, he will become occupied by every one else. The State in enas popular with the ruling class in Japan as gaging its servants has the right, like private Mr. BINGHAM was." This is pretty fair as employers, to impose such conditions as may a piece of presumption, but it injures nobody be thought necessary, one of which may not even if it is altogether fallacious, for the inappropriately be that the employe shall new Japanese constitution is modelled, on not get into debt, and breach of the condithat of Germany and has no affinity to the tions may be followed by dismissal. This, fees. In Hongkong, where there is no Cus- Republican institutions of the States. It is however, 'y very different thing from

not be brought into operation were shown domination of Great Britain over the Japanese Go- advances as a precedent the immunity of the would be in various ways a diminution, or at all tenerible results in the present, namely, that some Good during 4888 is less than it has been for the Papanese Go- advances as a precedent the immunity of the would be in various ways a diminution, or at all tenerible results in the present, namely, that some Good during 4888 is less than it has been for the Papanese Go- advances as a precedent the immunity of the would be in various ways a diminution. vernment, and second, the suggisting a mains of the with great force in the Governor's success, fendal system. Japan connect become a lly independent until the treaties of 858 are see Fed to the of small debts. There is no analogy bewinds. By those treaties she conceded to foreign powers some of the most essential elements of sovereignty, such as the right of making her own tariffs; Army the men are under contracts of serbut that it should apply only to European and so long as they are in force her autonomy is only partial and limited. If we had a treaty with Great vice for a term of years, and the safety whother a measure against under whom the safety whether a measure against under the safety whether a measure against and the safety whether a measure against Britain, in which we agreed that we would not alter consent, other nations would very justly regard us tary service shall not be interrupted. or another, the surrender of the right. She agreed The following instances were given to give it up in 1872; she has not done so up to date. Japan is paralyzed in consequence. The true course | the Government side in the course of to pursue is for Japan to notify England that she ret the debate at Singapore :- A silintes the treaties of 1858 of her own mere will and empire to which he is accredited if he recommends debted to a chetty for \$1,496; the Chinese Inland would not fight to maintain an unjustifiable terpretor in the Supreme Court owed \$91 to

per course was dismiss them at once. This is a remedy the Government always has in second reading by the official majority of

THE PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS In the Legislative Council of the Straits Gaol for 1888 was laid on the table. vance of Sunday similar to those established | nieture was drawn of the state of the Public by the Puritan settlers in the New England | Service in that Colony. The occasion was States. No one, of course, proposes any- the second reading of the Public Servants of it. During the last year I have re- to the compulsory examination of women under thing of this kind, but even if it were pos- (Liabilities) Bill. The object of that mes. ceived a number of petitions from various the Contagious Diseases Ordinance 1867 have been sible to bring into operation a law affecting sure is to prevent members of the savice in quarters praying for some measure by which for some time su pended. The object of this only a particular class the injustice and im- receipt of salaries of less than \$150 a month Sunday work in the harbour. Having a very the statute book and at the same time to conpropriety of making the observance of a re- being sued for money lent. The chetties, or great sympathy with those who desire relief in solidate and amond the law relating to the proligious festival compulsory would emain money lenders, are a power in the Straits, the same in kind, differing only in ogree, and a large proportion of the ( vil Servants the subject very full consideration. I have made dinance 1867 with reference to the registration In England work stops on Sunday, because are in their clutches. Major McCallum, inquiries in various quarters, and having at of brothels and relating to the Lock Hospital, public opinion and the feelings of the work. the Colonial Engineer, speaking in support men as well as employers are in favour of of the Bill, referred to the state of things in afford the relief desired and be free of very present occasion. the weekly boliday, but trains, tramways, his own department. Numbers and num serious injury to the community, I think it only and buses run on that day, and when there bers of his mon, he said, were in debts a pressure work is carried on in industrial draughtsmen, surveyors, and overseers. This my judgment. In dealing with this matter one

so frequently disgrace the columns of some but because they did not consider the Bill a this is the case in the particular instance think, support them in this, and we should under notice, an article in the San Francisco think it highly improbable the Bill will ever Call, for it bears less proof of deliberate receive the sanction of the Secretary of State. to have some rudimentary knowledge of it, but for the benefit of the public, inasmuch and carefully avoid imputing evil to other as its object is to accure that the servants of the public may not be obstructed by money Not so, however, with this Californian lenders in the performance of their public individuals have been taken away." Tho He will find that the launch of the new Japanese Attorney-General of the Straits Settlements military from legal process for the recovery members very properly replied that the pro-

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held

on the 18th inst. There were present:— His Excellency THE GOVERNOR, SI WILLIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G. Hon. F. STEWART, LL.D. Colonial Secretary Hon. A. J. LEACH, Acting Attorney-General Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G., Acting Colonial Treasurer.

Hon. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES. Acting Re-Hon. Wong Shing. Hon. C. P. CHATER. Hon. J. J. KESWICK.

Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils. The minutes of the last meeting were res

NEW MEMBER. Hon. J. J. KESWICK took the oath and hi seat as a member of Council, vice the Hon. J

at the Maristracy.

right that I should make public to some extent the considerations which have so far affected

prosperity of Hongkong. If we stop work in | touch the principle of the Ordinance, and while | his case before the Secretary of State, and the | the parties, the plaintiff was to build for the wages, or such labour as he did would be more the new foresh expensive. Either of these would be a great the present, on. a law, the fund for its payment would increase foreshore - on bound to say that when this duction in the numbers of criminals confined in made, but, owing to a mistake in the measureproportionately, and the quantity of labour done proposal want home I was not aware of cortain good, is no more necessarily to be credited to a ment of the distance, they Total then to give profit from labour would divert in other direct to unything except the somewhat distant future, bited to laxity of Prison discipline. forming seven days' work in six, I believe there these, rights on the foreshore have certain sverage number of pri-oners confined in Victoria lying at Hei mong. The fourth-section of the tween the two-cases. In the case of the cl the neighbouring provinces who have done to say that, had I known that, I should have may be ewing to the circumstance of Govern- livered at once, the sac at on, the 12th of An-

of the State demands that their mili. in the harbour would have by any means the anybody. It was only the other day I accidentally, difference would be very triffing; and if we come dates seemed to him of great importance in effect expected even for those for whom it is discovered it. It gives the proposition I made pare the number of committals during these two constraing this document. In the agreement desired. It has been pointed out that where to the Secretary of State for a large extent years, nearly the same proportions are establish. It was stated that the steamers were to be there, and the work would be about the same as secure us from their being put in a better posi- who earn remission of portion of their sentence before. But even supposing that were not so, sition with regard to the new foreshore than are now liable to be placed, under Police superthe number benefited would be very small in they are in with regard to the old. If the view vision, cannot I believe fail to do much good. dicated did not occur, it would affect at all events | rights, it is clear they are not quite in the same | reliable results. Many of these persons have others scarcely less eagent. It would be impossible | they legally are at present. This proviso takes | that none of the dischargol prisoners placed jority of those convicted would have to go to in before the passing of this Ordinance. hand, and the moral effect of enforcing it gad. We would then have in gad a large number of persons who had done nothing but Bill would be infinitely superior to that of legislawhat their education and traditions; had taught ! ting its servants out of the law to which all, them to consider a praiseworthy action, that is, other persons (excepting the military) are the arguments brought against it, massed its evil. It would go a long way towards making drawings," there be added the following:-people crimicals who so far as we knew ing for a livelihood, and it would obli-

were honest before and were only work-i-for-building as shewn upon the said plan shall not beterate the distinction, or at least render hazy the boundary line, between right and wrong. If a until completion, and the Governor i hereby author of Probationers to be instructed in their on the other hand that the contract must be probationers to be instructed in their on the had never been taught to respect Sunday, and and a competent staff to assist in carrying out the sent to gool for it, he would at once say. "Why. what is the difference? Why should I not go and thiove? I am in the same position in one case as the other." But I believe crime would and things shall be defeaved as part of the costs of be increased also in another way. Can any one the said works in manner hereinafter provided. conceive what would be done by the hundred thousand people reduced to enforced idleness on Sunday ? They would have to do something. They would probably occupy their leisure in the way Chinese generally do, in gamblin and

either as the direct result of gambling or the

direct result of idleness I believe there would be a considerable increase of crime. If you can conceive of a hundred thousand mon forced to be idle on one day in seven, a day they have no respect for, I venture to think it is not easy to calculate the consiquences. I believe a very large amount of evil would be done an incalculably larger amount of evil than any good end that would be served would connterbalnace. It is quite possible these arguments are open to raply. I confess I cannot see how any of them are open to foctive reply. The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table Still, I do not say it is impossible. Therefore the ronds and streets to be made on the land when two financial minutes by His Excellency, one re- I shall not keep my mind closed, and am still commending a vote of \$100 as an increase to the | willing to hear all that can be said by those who

salary of the Director of the Observatory from hold epinions to the contrary; but while very verandah in front of the First Clerk's quarters see no way of affording that relief except by so and piers along the line of the proposed reclamation violent a change in the social condition of the and a further sum not exceeding 3:01,000 for the pur-The minutes were referred to the Financo colony as cannot be contemplated for a moment These are my reasons why, at all events for the present. I cannot see my way to any law on the (i.) As some a practicable after the commencement The Report of the Superintendent of Victoria subject, and I wish what. I have said to be taken as an answer to the various petitions I have repeived on the subject.

THE PROTECTION OF WASHEN AND GIRLS BILL HIS EXCELLENCY-Before going farther I The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENURAL-I beg to desire to refer to a subject of some importance move the first reading of this Bill. Hon. members to the community, especially to some members are doubtless aware that the provisions relating there should be brought about a cessation of Ordinance is to eliminate these provisions from this matter, and being anxious to afford them | tection of women and children, to re-enact cerrelief to the extent of my ability, I have given tain clauses of the Contagious Dispuses Orlength come to the determination that it is out of | making this a free institution I think that is my power to devise a measure that would at once all I need state with regard to this Bill on the

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. Bill read a first time. THE PRAYA RECLAMATION BILL His Excellency-Before going on with this affected the carrying out of the contracts, finds that those people who desire relief especi- I desire to say that the schedule of areas and ally are the Europeans employed on vessels in amounts—the areas of land to be apportioned Chiusse contractors, he said, were as a rule the harbour, numbering, as far as I can make among the frontage lotholders, and the amounts independent of the chetties, but the Chinese out at the most 1,000—employed on vessels and these lotholders will have to pay—has not been any eigenmetances. I do not think it would have could not have everything, and it was neces, on land in connection with vessels and that of finished, but rather than this Ordinance should these a very large proportion being in Hong- be kept before the Conneil, and in order to make sary to pit Malay and Singhalese contrac- kong only a few Sundays in the year would be way for a number of other measures which still tors against them in order to get the public benefited only for those few Sundays. Then the have to be passed, and without keeping this in work done for the sum allowed. These had question is, however desirable it is to mefit them, on unfinished state, I have caused a change to be how can we benefit them? With a view to find made in the Ordinance by which the schedule no money, and had to get advances from a how such benefit was derived by workmen in may be omitted. Under the change a plan divided The alternate bounce, bluster, and miere- money-lender, who might not be the same other parts of the world I have made inquiries into the areas given to each lotholder will be who had lent the public servant, but the in various countries, and I find the means is lodged as son as possible after the passing of practically one, namely, the closing of custom the Ordinance. The plan looged now is simply papers commonly approach foreign topics chetties went hand in hand together; and if houses on Sunday, for beyond a few obsoleto a plan of the general work without the divisions ere no doubt amusing to their readers, but the overseer then superintended the work as statutes I can find no law on the subject any- of land apportioned among the different lotinfortunately they are also calculated to he ought, the chetty from whom he had where. Sunday labour in the harbour in other holders. Another plan with these details inplaces ceases because the onstom house closes, cluded will be lodged as soon as possible after treate mischief by giving wrong impressions, money immediately brought pressure to bear and for no other reason. Now if we are for- the passing of the Ordinance, and to it will be tunately without a custom house in Hongkong attached a schedule containing the amounts each re animated with an ardent desire to vilify are not less strict with my friend I will press there is no other alternative that I know of ex- to him. It is also thought desirable that with a Breat Britain on every possible occasion, and you for my debt, and either you will be put cept a law enforcing the cessation of labour on view to avoid possible mistakes, a certain time Sunday by fine or imprisonment. That being so, should elapse between the lodging of that plan the next question that arises is, what must be and the schedules of the plan and the the scope of such a law. I am informed it could time when anybody can come in and agree not be confined entirely to European vessels, or to it. It goonried to me the other day vote\$250 for the construction of a verandah on the

at once very great advantage would be given to that there might, be errors in the apportion east front of the First Clerk's quarters at the Chinese vessels and junks, on the part of which the ment of areas and that one lotbolder having Magistracy. The Magistrates had represented lastardly stabs, dealt by professional assas: Service, and of course they ought to know. rivalry is already been enough. We must therefore more than his right; proportion might come in the very great inconvenience and discomfort of ins of reputation, were merely the outcome To prevent this corruption the Government make the law applicable to all vessels in the bar- and agree the very day after, and in that case the the present building, and they had shown that bour without exception. But can we stop there f lotholder who suffered by the mistake could only if this verandah were added it would make a pardonable, but there is too much reason to receipt of salaries below \$150 a month shall coive of a number of people being sent to gaol say that the evil is very probable, but one or two. The Colonial Treat to gaol say that the evil is very probable, but one or two. The Colonial Treat to gaol say that the evil is very probable, but one or two. believe that many of them are concocted out not be tiable to be surd on claims for money for working in the harbour on Sunday when things have occurred which show me it is to say they saw thousands of their fellow countrymen the least possible. Therefore a certain time The Colonial S onerany said the next and Deacon, appeared for the plaintiff, and the Lady Des Voors, the Ladies' Purse being prepursuing their usual avocations on land and will now clapse between the lodging of that de question was a vote of \$600, being an increase to Acting Attorney General (Hon. A. J. Leach), relargely represented on the American Press, inscessation supplied, or on mortgages of pro- doing so without any molestation whatever. I tailed plan and schedule and the time when any the Balary of the Director of the Observatory. Instructed by Mes rs. Sharp, Johnson, and Stokes, the distribution, the Secretary, Mr. Sholton

the harbour we must also step it on shere, at I am very willing, and to some extent desirous Secretary of State had now stated that if the defendants two steamers at a cost of \$70,000, and least out of doors. But could we even stop of passing the bill to-day, I am perfectly william Governor were to ask the Council to vote the of that sum \$48,000 was paid. Then by an there ! It is unnecessary to pursue the sub- to postpone it for another breeding if desired, increase of 8600 to his salary he would not have agreement called a supplementary centract a ject further to know whether we could or The main principle of the Ordinance is already any objection. could not. I think it oven doubtful whether passed and sanctioned and I leave myself we could stop out-of-doors. But supposing we in the hands of the Council in this matmulice than of crass ignorance, but in wri- It is argued that it is not being passed for could, it is evident there would be a violent ter. There is no necessity to harry it in change in the social condition of llongkong anyway. There are one or two other Of course the argument of those who wish to amendments of no very great importance, but enforce Sundayrest is that the work of seven days | still such as I hope will improve the Ordinance. would be performed in six, and that it would be So for as I know these amendments almost detter done. But without going too much into wholly affect the lotholders, and therefore Mr. detail, I confess the views I have obtained from Chater, on their behalf, will be able to tell us the practical men of the colony, views, which for whother we should go through to-day or should Legislative Council at its meeting on the 180

me have the greatest weight, are that under postpone them for another meeting. As regards the conditions we have here it would be im- matters which concern the public, I think the last :poss ble to do seven days' work in six, that Government may be trusted to look after them there would be a real diminution in the amount as far as it is possible to do so. Epeaking of the of labour performed in the colony, a real diminu- public reminds me that I have suggested antion, therefore, in the result of labour, which is other provision to be added to the agreement in practically wealth. This is not all, however, the schedule. While on the one hand the for 1888; Either one of two alternative results would also lotholders are somewhat anxious lest they occur. Either the labourer would earn less should not have " rights with regard to successful results achieved in Ingland by the found as a fact that the steamers were delivered

ness to the neighbouring provinces of China be- exactly the same as those before we might put population increases. The condition of Hong- were in such good ord-r and condition in the cause its labour has been better remunerated, them with regard to their new lots in a better kong is indeed as I have before observed very first place when handed over in Hongkong, and and to diminish the wage of the labourer would be position than they are now Consequently I different from that of England measured as the that they were in such good order and condia very great misfortune. I do not think, however, have put a small provise in the agreement in amount of criminal population here tion in the second place immediately on their that would be the result. My own opinion is the the school which will make it clear that the is as much of more descendent on the prosperity arrival in Haiphong. There was a provision in labourer would get the same wages for less labour. position the will held in respect of the new lots or the reverse of neighbouring Chinese territory the supplementary contract that the vegets I am not sure that would not be worse. It is a is neither more nor less but exactly the same as as on the administration of our criminal law and should maintain a certain speed to the satiscommon idea among those who do not think, it is now, before passing the Ordinance, with the determent and reformatory nature of our faction of the French authorities at Haithat if the cost of labour were increased by such respect to he lots they now hold on the Prison administration. For these reasons a re- phony. On their arrival there trials were

deed, at the outside a thousand, and supposing of certain lawyers is a correct, one, that the ex. It has, however, as a supposing of certain lawyers is a correct, one, that the ex. It has, however, as a supposing of certain lawyers is a correct, one, that the ex. the results to the whole community I have it istence of the Praya very much affects former been too short a time in operation to give any a hundred thousand. These are my principal position now as they were in under the original understand, left the colony, rather than remain reasons for not being able to propose such a mea- lease and that if they were granted the same under Police supervision-certainly no loss to sure as is desired at present. There are, however, lease they would be in a better position than the community—and it is satisfactory to know to enforce such a law without the and imprison- care that they will be put exactly in the same under Police supervision have returned to Good feetly clear as regards the Cerf that the trial ment, and experience shows that the ma- position, neither more nor less, that they were during the year. . The Council then resumed Committee on the

The Acting Attorney-General proposed that after the part of clause 3 which says. working. They would be put in much the same |, In carrying out the works it shall be lawful for painstaking affect have been judicious and forcategory and in very similar conditions with the Governor to deviate in respect of details to those who had really committed crime. Now, any extent that shall not materially after or affect i dealings between turnkeys and prisoners, so together to see, if the contract was fulfilled on I need hardly say that would be a very great the original design set forth in such plan and frequent some years ago, have within the last two on the 5th and 1214 August respectively, how

Provided that the area of hand to be disposed of The works shall be commenced forthwith and shall out for other and better paid employment and ment by the Attorney General, he could not give proceed without unnecessary interruption or delay there are therefore always a large number any meaning in sub-section 4. It was suggested rised to appoint a competent officer to superincent sold works and to procure and obtain such blant. machinery, materials, and things as may be necessary for the said works. The salaries of such officer and staff and the cost of such plant, machinery, material.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. Carried. The Acting Attorney-Ceneral proposed that clause 7 should be entirely remodelled as

Whereas the Crown lessees or their assigns regiscrud in the Land Registry , flico at the date of the commencement of this Ordinance in respect of the ots of land or sections thereof fronting the Praya Rondway along the line of the proposed reclamation (which persons with their executors, administrators and assigns except where repugnant to the context are hereinafter referred to as lessues) or the majority of them have already declared or signified their readiness to contribute towards the cost to be incurred for and in connection with the works anthorised by this respectively Crown leases of such equitable propertion of the proposed roclamation as may be available having regard to public requirements in respect of reclaimed and in the way of each less of having regard to the claims has been agreed (b)

her lessees, and whorens it cost of the said works shall chase of a portion of the land in course of reclaimtion opposite Marine Lots Nos. 95, 96, 97, 93, and 105. Be it for ther enseted as follows: -

of this Ordin ace, a further plan signed by the "u. veyor General and countersigned by the Governor, showing : detail the portion of the propose recameticas signed to lessees in respect of the lots of land or exctions bereaf registered in their names l at the Land Ro istry Office at the date of the commencement of this Ordinance, shall be deposited at the said Office and s all bave amexed therete a of land and sections as aforesaid and the approxiinate contribution from each of them in respect of the cost of his portion of the raciamations (ii.) The dep sit of suo further plan as aforesaishall be notified in the Gazatte, a copy of the said Schodule being published at the same time, and les-'s es who are desirous of ontering into the agreement hereafte mentioned shall within a further period of two months from the late of such natification, signify respectively in writing their acceptance of the portions of the laud assign d to them on the said plan and of their intention to enter into an

carry out His Excellency's idea with regard to Prisoners were wounded but recovered. A full entitled, in addition to what be had paid into the time to elapse between the ledging of the report of the circumstances was submitted at Court, to have deducted \$1.4.6. He had paid plans and schedules and the time when letholders the time. are permitted to nurse to it.

His Excellency said-I am not altogether been well to pass the Ordinance to-day after thise amendments to it. I should have left it at all events in committee There will be an opportunity before next, week of fully considering all

Bill left in Committee. THE BUILDING ORDINANCE.

The Building Ordinance was road a third  $\mathbf{m}_{\mathbf{s}}$  and  $\mathbf{p}_{\mathbf{u}\mathbf{s}}$  sed. ADJOURNMENT.

The Council adjourned to the 26th instant.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

At the conclusion of the Council meeting,

meeting of the Finance Committee was held The Calonial Secretary presided. The Colonial Sectiany said the first question was a recommendation by the Governor to The COLONIAL TREA URER seconded.

COLONIAL TREASURER seconded

The Committee then adjourned.

Carried.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDEN · OF VICTORIA GAOL FOR 1888.

The following report was presented to the

Gaol Superintendent's Office, Hangkong, 21st January, 1889. Colonial Secretary -- I beg to forward here-

which they have in combination of deterrent and reformatory Prison at Haiphong in the first in tance in good or der ther hand I was some discipline—the number of crimes and the crimit, and condition, in accordance with the provisions evil. Hongkong has had a superior attractive- what solicitous lest by giving crown lesses unbelass—as steadily decreasing there as the of this supplementary contract. He found they

SUBORDINATE STAFF.

5 .-- The conduct of the subordinate Guel staff during the year has been very satisfiedory. Prison officials trained in English Prisons, who, their duties in this Prison.

PRISON BUILDINGS. . 6 .- These remain as formerly reported. The disalvantages of overcrowding in associated words and of deficient space for workshops are obvious and have been reported on year by year, and I have annually repeated my opinion that the separate system is essential to efficient de-

terrent and reformatory Prison discipling. PRISONERS AND THEIR DISCIPLINE.

7.—The number of Prison offences continues Ordinance provided the Gover or will grant to them large in comparison with those of English Prisous, but their number is decreasing and much | he had come to the conclusion that sould not be less than in previous years, and it is satisfactory much diminished During the year there have been 4,414 Prison offences to an average of 531 Prisoners, giving alittle over 84 offences for each Prisoner during the year: the lowest average attained for many years past. One the last day bave arisen. It seemed to him that defendant's of the year 140 Prisoners had been free of position at that time was that of the ordinary Prison punishment for upwards of three months: | purchaser of an article which was not satisfacamong these 35 had been free of punishment tory. He could either have returned the steamers

for upwards of a your. number of punishments during the year for the most common offences, similar Returns for the to speak hung up for a time at Halphong. In last three years being shown alongside for the his opinion defendants returned the steamers to

sake of comparison. 0 .- During the year there were three cases of lidea of the case and this was borne out by the insubordination towards and assemble on officers letters of the 17th and 18th August "It swimed of the Unol. a marked diminution of such offences to him that as plaintiff had expressely eco. ract-Schedule containing a list of the lessees of such lots as compared with previous years. The offenders ed that the satisfaction of the French commiswere tried and awarded corporal punishment. 10 .- The risk of conspiracies and combinations justified, although the ressels had been delicared. among Prisoners, I have adverted to in former reports as always existing with a lot of criminals | vessels until that condition was fulfilled. He deoping in association. As in previous years so during the last year we have had proof of this expenses must be dissilowed. There only rein two desperate attempts of a large number to mained the vam of \$183 and abviously that must escape from chain gang. The stricter the Gaol, be disallowed as it was a beleastery payment discipline the more unkious Prisovers will be to made by the plaintiff in ord : to put himself in try and effect an escape. On the last occasion, a proper position with the defendant on the 18th September; those attempting to es- were claims for interest both in plaint it's claim There were several other Sub-sections but caps were re-captured, but unfortunately in the and in the counterclain, but they had no level these were not proceeded with as through some struggle the lives of one trustworthy warder right to any inte est and that would be disalmistake the next Section did not, as it stood, and of two Prisoners were lost, while four other lowed on both sides. Defendant was the core

INSUSTRIAL LABOUR. been working during the year with an average plaintiff would have judgment with costs. Des any circumstances, I do not think it would have strongth of 50 or 60 Prisoners-less' than last year. I had to reduce one and sometimes two of the six gauge owing to scarcity of Officers, many of whom were on the sick-list during the year. The work was carried on at a considerable distance, about three miles from the Gaol; the work done was not very satisfactory; and has now been suspended. After the experience of the year I

tion of the separate system: 12 .-- As to other industrial work we are much hampered by want of space, having to stilize verandalis and passages as workshops. But the industries of coir. vaen work, shoe-making, and usual returns of Gaol Industrial work.

Superintendent.

SUPREME COURT. 18th April.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. FIELDING CLARKE, Acting Chief Justice. FENWICK Y. MARTY.

Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs Wotton

deduction of \$7,300 was made in the contract

price, making-altogether a sum of 115 200. In addition there was a claim for \$ \_\_\_\_respect of the services of Mr. Rebook as one 1 e -, but this was subsequently withdrawn, and the balance was made up of a claim for services in consecutive tion with the trial trips. The dof nev admitted \$6,200 jand paid that sum into Courtland they but forward various chims by war of a set-off, which left the sum in dispute at \$15.7.5. There were two contracts, the first of which was dated October, 1886. By this contract the plainting agreed to complete the steamers and deriver them

over in Hongkong in May 387. The plaintiff found himself unable to complete the stermers within the time specified and consequently a surwith Annual Statistical Return of Victoria Gaol plementary contract was entered into in Angust, 1887. Before dealing with the terms of this 2-I have in previous reports referred to the supplementary contract, he might say that he

would remain the same, but the probability is facts I have learnt lately. I was not aware that judicious deterrent and reformatory Prison dis. that setisfaction as to speed which was reconcided rather the other way, and that the diminished rights in the foreshore to be created had reference cipline, than an increase is necessarily to be de- of them. This mis also begins been after a rest rectified, fresh trials, with satisfactory results. tions part of the capital employed in its payment. when it may be anticipated a similar measure for 3.—But to whatever causes it may be due, it were made in October Maanwhile the steamers In any case, other things being equal, this reclamation will be required in front of the re- must be satisfactory to Government to know had suffered some damage from the had weather capital would not increase, and there would clamation now proposed. That will probably be that the number of criminals confined in (feel prevalent at that time. The first metter be of wealth. Supposing: the information I and I did not consider it a matter of great im. is known to be steadily increasing. From Re. fundants for democracy at the results of 350 steads. have is correct, about the impossibility of per- portance. I was not then the least aware that turn Y. 13 it will be observed that the daily for each steamer during the time they were events a lessened increase, of the wealth of the frontage lotholders are, whether rightly or last ten years. The daily average number in what this claim was based in November rightly or last ten years. colony, and that would be a decided evil, besides | wrongly, enjoying rents from whereas in front 1888 was 531, in the previous year 1887 it was ment was made on 5th August and it provided tendering the colony less attractive to the people of the present Praya. Now I am' bound 5'4. A very slight portion of this reduction that the first steamer the Corf. should be deso much to promote its prosperity. There is, taken care in the early negotiations to ment having released a certain number of game gust, failing which the stemmers were to be tighted however, this to be said also, that it is doubtful out that off and keep fart for the molic, blers and unlicensed hawkers a few days effore to a penalty of \$50 per day for every day after

of George Penwick & Co or their representatives. It had been suggested by the defendants othet under the terms of the contract delivery was not completed until this condition was complied with If they were to give that effect to the agreement, it was perfectly impossible to place any construction on sub-section 4 of the contrict. If sub-section 4 meant anything it meant that the steamers were to be delivered on the 5th and 12th August respectively, and it was per-5th August, and with respect to the Licerne that the tri I trip could not have been made until after the 12th. They know as a matter it fact that these trial trips did not take place till These officers bevore recally hom zealous and after the sedutes, that of the Cerf taking piace on the 13th August and that of the Licorne on bearing in their intercourse with prisoners; illicit | the 30th August. He his Lordship failed alor three years as I believe entirely ceased. The anything which occur at on the 13th and 33th low pay of most of the Gaol stuff leads, however. Angust respectively could make any breach of to the result that constant changes are occur- the agreement. It seemed to him that if La ring, as able officers are constantly on the look- adopted the construction placed upon the percent duties. As it is been proposed in the Estimates | rend that the vesse's were to be ready on the of this year to increase the pay of the staff, it is 5th and \$2th August respectively, but that hoped this evil will be diminished. It may be in consequence of the typhoon weason in a possible in time to obtain a cortain number of vailing at that time and in consequence of plaintiffs themselves admit ing the responsibility for like the Police would have to be engaged for a the delay, they, undertook the risk of taking the period of at least three years. At present the steamers to Baiphong and of their arriving tiad Staff have all been trained and taught, there in safe and proper condition and al hough delivery was mentioned it read trunsfer. Such a construction naturally with the other part of n -agr-ement,

and in agreements of his kind they must as for as possible give effect to every clause. He found therefore as a natter of fact the delivery was made on the 5th and 12th August respectively. That would dispose of the claim by the defendants for penalty for delay while the steamers were at Haiphong. He now came to the claim for expenses incurred while the steam re were at Haiphong. He had thought at first that some portion of this might be deem at expenses of the passage, but on reading over the correspondence so considered. What was the position of the parobserve that the more serious offences have | ties at Haiphong? Plaintiff andertone to fulfil the contract subject to the approval of the French commissioners. He thought that in plaintiff agreeing to the the hecame, in a certain sense, responsible for any delay which might or he could have kept them and chimed damages 8.-I appead as usual Returns showing the by reason of the conditions of the contract not having been complied with. The matter was so plaintiff's hand provisionally. I hat was his sioners should be obtained, defoudant was perfectly there being a breach of warrenty, to return the thought therefore that plaintiff claim for these into Court \$6,200 and these two sums made toclaim, leaving a balance of \$6,050, for which

 $\_HONGKONG\_RIFLE\_ASSOCIATION$ 

The seventh prize meeting of the above Association opened on Eriday, the 19th inst. at Kowloon. The weather has so far been good, although trust it will not be resumed nutil the introduc- the light on Friday was not all that could be desired, while the ratherstrong wind on the same day may account for the fact that the shooting all round was not quite up to the average of last year. The number of competitors still keeps up, a large number entering for the various events on book-binding have been increased. I append the both days. The bighest score at the 200 yards is so far 34, at the 500 yards 47 out of a possible 50, and at 900 yards 33 out of a possible 35. On Saturday there were a large number of visitor. at the range to witness the shooting for the Ladies' Purse, Ladies' Competition, and the Conneils Competition. H E. the Gevernor, Ladv Des Vonz and H. E. Major-General Edwards were among those present. The Ladies' Purse was won by P.C. Warnock, and the Ladies' Competition was carried off by Lieut. Carlyle, the nomines of Mrs. Shelton Hooper. The Conneils' Competition was wen by Mr. J. J. Keswick, the latest addition to the Legislative Council, Mrs. jor-General Edwards being second. The prizes for the Ladies' and Conneils' Competitions were presented on the range on Saturday afternoon by sented by Miss Sexton. At the conclusion of Hooper, thanked Lady Des Your for presenting great syil in itself, it but would destroy amongst time there will be every opportunity for finding occasions to his salary and had stated it was not His Lordship, in giving judgment in this suit, the prizes and Miss Sexton and To ladies of NAN Rossa stamp that we are indebted for the Bill, not because they aid not recognise the Chinese the reputation for justice possessed out what mistakes there are. The amendments equal to what mistakes there are. The amendments of the Chinese the reputation for justice possessed out what mistakes there are. The amendments of the following way. Under a contract between played in making an the purple. During the he outpourings of envenomed spite which the existence of the evil at which it is aimed, by British law which has done so much for the have all been prepared. They do not in any way toriss in other places. He laid a statement of in the following way. Under a contract between played in making up the purse. During the

afternoon the Band and Pipers of the Regiment were present and played various selections. The shooting in the fluals took place on Mon-We are unable to give the results so far, as the totals made in the three competitions shot

the scores are not yet made up, but we append off on Saturday afternoon: -LADIES' PURSE.—Presented by the ladies of

The state of the s	
gkong. Distance 3.0 yards.	Seven abote
P.C. W. G. Warnook	
Lieut. G. Byrne, R.M.L.I.	.,, 29 .*
Lieut. G. Byrne, R.M.L.I. Chas. Ford	29
G. P. Lammert	
Lieut. Carlyle R. A	28
Gen. Gordon	27
E L. Woodin	
H. J. Holmes	27
C. H. Thompson	26
(apt. Collinson,	26 🕟
P. C. McLennan.	26
Lient. Martin, R.N	26
'F. G. Collins	26
P.C. Robertson,	25
P. Howell	25
H. F. Hayllar	25
E. Robinson	
W. D. Braidwood	24
F. W. Cross	
Col. Sergt. Delaney	22
Sout. Major Merson R.A	22
D. Wood	21
F. H. Shenherd	21
E. J. Moses	20
Major V. Chater	20
C. V. Ladds	20
J. M. Forber	
Cond Rumeny	
W. Jackson	17
J. H. l'alby	17
A. Shelton Hooper	
F. W. Watts	** ******
Sergt, D. McDonald	
COLD IN TOTAL SOCIAL PARTIES	,,,,,,,,,,

LADIES COMPETITION -- Open to Lady mem bers or their nominees. Distance 500 yards. Seven shots. No entrance fee. Beven prixes. Position—sitting or kneeling. Lieut, Carlyle, R.A., nominated by Mrs. Shelton C. Ford, nominated by Mrs Ford ......

E. J. Woodin, nominated by Mrs. J. H. Cor P.C. Robertson, nominated by Mrs. Gordon Capt. Collinson, nominated by Mrs. O. E. G. Lammert, nominated by Miss Lammert 21 Major Verner Chater, nominated by Mrs. Wedehouse R. G. Hopkins, nominated by Miss Hopkine 20 H. J. Holmes, nominated by Mrs. Holmes F. G. Collins, Mrs. J. D. Humphyrs ...... A. Woolley, nominated by Miss Crown..... H. F. Hayllar, nominated by Miss Sexton ... Lieut. Martin, nominated by Mrs E. Ro-. M. Forbes, nominated by Mrs. Forbes... E. Robinson, Mrs Dodwell G. C. Anderson, nominated by Miss Ander-

W. D. Braidwood, Mrs. Legge ...... A. Shelton Hooper, nominated by Mrs. R. H. Kimball ..... D. Wood, nominated by Mrs. F. W. Cross K. McK. Ross, nominated by Mrs. Loxley F. H. Shepherd, nominated by Miss Shepherd Major Knight, R.E., Mrs, Knight..... E. B. Shepherd, nominated by Mrs. B. Major Demoster, nominated by Mrs. Demp-

 Councils' Competition.—Past and present members of the Executive and Legislative Councils of Hongkong. Distance 200 yards. Seven shots. Two prizes.

Hon. J. J. Koswick ..... 25 'Major-General Edwards R. E ...... 23 Col. Storer R. E. Hon. H. E. Wodehouse C. M. G.... H. E. Sir W. Des Voux ...... 

## HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

LAWN TENNIS HANDICAP (SINGLES): CUP PRESENTED BY MR. C. A. TOMES. The following are the results in full of the tournament, the final having been played off on the 18th just :-

C. A. Tomes towes 15) a bye. 2-6.6-1.6-1.1 beat C. Hirst (owes 15) ..... C. Platt (scratch) beat J. S. Ezeciel (tuce:vee † 10) S. L. Darby (receives 15) w. o. . Gray (receives 30) scratched G. H. Potts (owes 15) beat G. S. 10-8, 6-4 Coxòn (owes ∤ 30) -Capt. A. Blackburn (scratch) boat 6-4. 7-5. F. N. Firth (scritch) 1. H. Sawyer (receives 4:40) beat 6-2 6-2. G. Stewart (on ea 1 (8)) E. W. Maitland (receives 4 30). bent S. W. Cothell (receives Coxon (owes 140) heat R Carr (receives 1 30).. W. Taylor (receives 15) beat A. S. Sorfit (owes 🛊 15);.. A. K. Travers (owes 1 15) best J. 6-1. 4-6. 6-0 Hastings (receives | 15) ...... W. H. Wallace (owes 30) beat A. 6-2.6-3. G. Wise (receives 15). ...: II. P. Wadman (receives \ 15) beat 6-2, 6-3, V. C. Murray (receives 15). S. G. Bird (owes \ 30) heat G. 6-1.6-0 Bramwell (scratch) A. Scott (seratch) beat C. W. Dickson (receives 30) ........ I. M. Atkinson (owes 15) a bye. Second Round. 6-3, 6-2 Hawkins beat Tomes... Muitland Taylor .... Wallace w.o. Travers, scratched. Wadman THIRD ROUND. ,, Atkinson FOURTH ROUND.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Conon beat Sawyer A.,.....3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5

An extraordinary meeting of the shareholders in the above company was held on Saturday afternoon, the 20th instant, at the offices, Hong There were present:—Mesers, W. 6 Brodie (Chairman), T. E. Davies, (director) E. Georg, J. S. Perry, W. Legge, S. A. Joseph C. Mooney, E. L. Reuter, J. C. da Cunha, F. Burres, C. A. Ozorio, A. F. J. Soares, H. G. James, W. Judd, P. B. Cama, J. C. dos Remedios, J. M. G. Manuk, and A. O'D. Gourdin (Secre-The Secretary read the resolution that the

capital be increased to \$660,000, which was pased at the former meeting. The CHAIRMAN proposed that the resolution be now confirmed. Mr. J'ANES seconded, and the motion was un-

animously carried. The CHAIRMAN—That is all the business of the meeting, and I thank you for your attendance. Mr. JOSEPH-I should like to ask when Mr. Becher is likely to go home. The CHAIRMAN-I think he will go home in ordinary general meeting to be held at the head three or four weeks. Mr. JOSEPH-That is the latest?

The CHAIRMAN-Probably the latest. If he he will go. It is left in Mr. Becher's hands to make avery necessary arrangement and to announce when he is ready. It is not the directors' intention to delay his departure for a moment. A committee in London has been formed to act with him Gracecharch Street, London, app inting Mesers on his arrival. They are aware of his proposed tyrne & Skeels (who both postess personal experience on his arrival. They are aware of his proposed early departure, and if there is anything to be done before he gots there it will be done, but doubtless they will wait his arrival. Mr. Joseph -- You say there is a committee in

London. What committee? The CHAIRMAN—A committee formed to hy Mr. Becher in the disposal of our property. Mr. JOSEPH-Shareholders, I suppose P

in London. Mr. Legge-Before we separate, Mr. Chair man, I would like to propose a vote of thanks to was duly held on that date and the purchase ratified vourself and Mr. Davies. I regret to see the other directors have not considered the matter to raise Tacle 150,000 by the issue of 1,500 preworthy of their attention, or in some way or I rence de entures (bearing interest at 7 per cent. of the body of the shareholders. I do not wish to move a voter of censure, but I leave it to them to read what I have said .- (Laughter). The meeting then terminated.

The following is the report for presentation to the tunth ordinary general meeting of share holders, to be held at the Office of the Company Hankow Road, Shanghai, on the 26th inst. :--The directors have much pleasure in laying before the sha cholders the accompanying I alance sheet and working accounts of the company to Stat December. 1887.—In accordance with the terms of the resolu-

account has now been closed by transferring Trees other purposes, has lately been arranged. The direc-10,083.30 to liability a count, and adding Taels 20,000 tors co gratulate the shareholders on the acquisition to the reserve fund. 10 per cent. ur on the paid-up capital... Tis. 115,578.61 facturing branches under one roof.

well maintained, and the lesses and claims settled be wing into a fine and commedious brewery have been tween 30th June and 81st December are considerably completed, thus materially increasing the brewing to buy fish, but somehow or other he gave Ker less than the amount paid under that head for the cor. cap city this season, and enabling the company to offence and she expressed her displeasure. responding period of the previous year. The amount at credit of the whole year's working on 31st December was Taels 809,369.57, and, after deducting losses and claims since paid and estimated in connection with known casualties, there is a balance in band of Tae s 678,921.76, from which the following interim approprintion of profits is recommended. Interest at the rate of 10 per cent. upon the paid up

A Bonus of 15 per cent. on sharoholders' contribu-Interest accrued on the reserve fund to 31st Decem-And the addition of Taels 49,000,00 to the reserve

By the above addition the reserve (and will be in creared to Tacle 320,000. 0 DIRECTORS AND AUDITORS. The directors and auditors retire in accordance with the provisions of the articles of ascools ion, but, being

eligible, offer themselves for re-election. By order of the Court of directors. ALEXE. Ross, Secretary. Shanghai, 16th April, 1889. BALANCE SHEET, SIST DECEMBER, 1883. To capital account 1-5,000 shares at £50= ..... £250,000.0.0

@5/=Tnels 1,000,000.00 Difference in erchange @ To reserve fund..... Tls. 280,000.00 Interest to 31st Dec., 1888 12,925.26 To working account, 1887:-Balance on Soth June, 1888 Add-2nd dividend, amount refunded Less-2nd dividend, additional amount paid

Leas—Amount brought forward from below ...... Tlm, 30,083.30 Deduct:-Transfer to reservefund ..... Transferred to liability ac-To working account, 1888:-Balance on 30th June, 1888 Amount brought forward 

14 | To liability account for 1897 and previous To dividends uncollected By cash on current and deposit accounts By Chinese Luperial Government loan of By Chinese Imperial Government loan of By Shanghai Manicipal loan of 1882

By Shanghai Municipal loan of 1883... By Shanghai Municipal loan of 1834 ..... By Shanghai Municipal loan of 1898 By sundry debtors--Premia. etc., outstanding at head office and branches....... Tls. 64,483.37 Less—Due to sundries ...... 2,524.24 By London branch—Balance in hand, viz.: Cash at bankers ...... £5.191 13.11 Short loans on security ... 86,000 0 0 .63,885 **3**. 1 British Govt. securities ... Colonial Govt. bonds ..... 14,990 5 8 Indian and Colonial Rail-

way stock ..... New River Waterworks (B. stock) ...... London Corporation 3, per cont. bonds...... Chinese 6 per cent. loan... 1.960 Q 0 Australian Mort. Land Co.4percent.dobentures 5,031 5 0 Indian 4 per cent. enfaced Cost of freehold premises. 38,177 17 7 Promis outstanding, bills receivable, policy stamps, furniture, and

drafts in course of col-£288.503 16 -4,584 17 Less—Amounts due ...... £283,918 18 9 1,336,089.12 By Hongkong branch-Bal-\$65,494.18

6-0, 6-2, By Yokohama branch-Balance in hand 6-1, 6-3. By Singapore brance-Bal-By land and premises—Head office, S'hai. 50,000.00 By furniture at head office, Hongkong, Yokohama, and Singanore branches.

WORKING ACCOUNT 1887. -2,004,10 To re-indurance premis refunded... To balance carried forward Tin. 28,975.14 By return premia, 1st July to 31st Decem 6-2, 6-37 By sundry charges and income fax... By losses and claims paid

> Working Account 1888 To not promis, let July to 31st Dec., 1888, 673,521,53 To transfer and certificate fees, lat July to To exchange account ...

By agency commissions. Ist. July to 31st By agoncy charges, 1st July to 81st Decem-By general charges, 1st July to 31st De-By head office charges, 1st July to 31st De-By London charges, 1st July to 31st De-By Hongkong charges, 1st July to 31st De-By Yokohama charges, 1st July to 31st De By Singapore charges, lat July to Slet De-By directors' and auditors' fees ........... depreciation furniture account losses and claims paid .....

COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report of the directors, to bring it up as she thought it involved so much, for presentation to the shareholders to the fourth office of the Company, Shanghai, on Saturday, obtained a separation from her. the 27th April, at 11 a.m.:—

holders the audited accounts for the year ended 28 h | criminals. On the 1st July, 1888, in order to more efficiently control their home buying, etc., the directors opened an office in the company's name at 5, St. Benet Pl ce of the requirements of the business) as buyers. This step, although only recently taken, has already proved advantageous to the company's interests and will effect a saving in commissions, etc., for the future.

HONGKONG BRANCH. The Drapery business (including the Stock-in trade) of the old esta lished firm of Me ers. Rose & Co., 37 & 39. Queen's Road, Hongkong, was acquired on favourable terms by the directors in August last and on the 21st of that month notice was g ven to the The CHAIRMAN-Yes, shareholders who are shareholders that an extraordinary general meeting would be held at the head office on the loth September. 1888, for confirming the transaction. The meeting

prevented them from attending to the interests the purchase of Meres Rose & Co.'s business, and the wall of a house and suspecting foul play was abandoned to please the French Consul and it remained within sight. It never reached will come to Korea shortly to replace Judge While the numerous friends of Mr. Stringer its further development, and to enable the come any asserting from Bangkok, to redee the option below of the french Concession. Tomicks, however, and when the wind drop. Dentry. There is also a rumour that Dr. Martin, here will regret his departure from Bangkok, to redee the option below of the french Concession. Tomicks, however, and when the wind drop. Dentry the option below of the french Concession. to redee a the outstanding balance of the 8 per cent. debentures (Taels 4 .000) issued in 1887, also for such other purposes of the company as the directors may

1888; and the new 7 per cent. Loan issued; it is pro-vided that one hundred of these debentures will be freeign and paid off yearly in the month of August until they are all redeconed. The Hongkong store was opened on September 19th 88, under the management of Mr. A. E. Skeels, and adjustions that the ven are will prove a profitable

one for the company. NEW EMPIRE BREWERY, YANGPEZE-1'00. The purchase of this valuable property (erected prehension. originally for a glass factory in 1881) for the further. tion passed at the last ordinary general meeting this developmen of the company's brewery business and of this extensive and substantially-built factory at The total profits of the years mount to Taels 20,865.69 | an extremely low cost; its possessi in gives the commany ample covered space to carv on all its manu-The groun on which it stands (together with land around it) exceeds 9 acres in area, and includ 1888.—The promium income, which showed a large frontages to the Whangpoo River and Yangteze-poo increase during the first half of the year, has been Creek. The alterations necessary to make the western

undertake contracts which proviously could not have The balance shown at credit of profit and loss necount (Taels 21,161,99) is a fairly satisfactory one leprosy (considering that exchange rulings have been lower. during the past year, than for any previous period), and would permit of the usual dividend being declared, but the directors, bearing in mind the several mportant stops that bave been taken during the

ecommend that Takin 6,161.99 be written off as depreciation on property, and the balance, Taels 5,000,00, carried forward Mr. W. W. Clifford was elected in June last to the vacant neat at the Bourd.

Messrs. Morris and Galles retire in accordance with the articles of association, but are eligible for re-

The Shanghai accounts have been audited by 3. R. Corner, and the Hongkong ones by Mr. P. F. Grimble. These gentlemen will again offer their JOHN MORRIS, Chairman. Shanghai, 12th April, 1889. WORKING ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28TH FEBRUARY, 1889. To stocks on hand, 29th Fohrusry, 1888 .... 257,441.63 goods imported and local purchases at

Shanghai and Hongkong (including Rose & Co. a stock taken over) and workmen's wages at factories and Empire Browery ... 336,996.81 General Exponses :-To salaries of managers and forcign staff :.. To wages of native staff ........ To rent, taxes, gas, coal, etc... To advertising, printing, and lers, assistants' passages, me-

dical attendance, stamps, and sundries 1...... 15,460.61 To return of 5 per cont. to shareholders on contributed business ...... To directors' fees ...... To fire insurance account ...... \$2,150.51 Loss—Unexpired portion of po-

To logal charges To doubtful debts (provision for)..... 809,069.57 To balance carried to profit and loss account 28,989.03 8794,936,76

Tis. 2,308,197.21 | By not sales at Shanghai and Hongkong ... By stocks on hand, at hanghai and Hongkong on 28th February, 1889...... 343,681 By transfer fees.....

661,703.04 By exchange account BALANCE SHEET ON 28TH FEBRUARY, 1889. 15,120.00 | Property Account :-To land, factory buildings, steam woodworking machinery, and plant, Empire Riewery business, fixtures, office furniture, stud, vans, drays, carts, goodwill

Less—Written off for depreciation To sundry additions to property during To each in hand..... To balance at Hongkong and Shanghai To balance at Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, dividend account ... To I share in North-China Insurance Com-To 50 shares in New O.B.C. at £10 10s. 0d.

To stocks on hand, 28th February, 1889 .... 343,681.01 To sundry dobtors 

LIABILITIES. By Capital: 6,000 shares at Tls, 50 each ... 1.500 debentures at Tls. 100 each 205,479.45 By uncollected dividends ............. By uncollected debenture coupons By bills payable ....... By anadry creditors...... By suspense account ..... By profit and loss account. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT, 28TH FEBRUARY, 1989

By balance at credit W. HATWARD, Secretary. SUMMARY OF THE ' KWANG-PAO.'

A long article appears in the issue of to-day written by a Chinese official who was resident for some time in the United States on the ex-Government. Party interest be rightly says is at the bottom of the whole question and the officials The 28,976.14 have notens volens to pander to public opinion. It seems absurd, however, he goes on to say, ection will be mutually given to the respective upon him for want-of proper energy.

America takes upon herself to disregard the treaty |- The candidates form Hung-men not having is a native of the same province. The procession then all that remains for China to do is to also dis- arrived in time, the examinations have been put was composed of Human men and contained fire was discovered, the alarm was telephoned be was in Labson, the Pangeran Shabanda regard the treaty and to adopt a policy of retalia- loff neuding their arrival. there extreme measures are rendered necessary.

an altercation between her and the inmat s. at not having any offspring, and especially no son, on account of an old debt of thirty taels. was about to purchase a number two when a been blessed with a son.

A wife gives birth to a child, but being loth trouble she administered to it a dose of opium and killed it. The husband on his return happened to hear of her unnatural conduct and has A small number was sent up by the Vicercy

become candidates in the selection.

body visited the uncestral tombs.

with a revolver so that he kept them at bay and right bank, caused by the bunding and piling gentlemen, finding no trace of the best or its be to replace Yuen, the Resident."

he fell into the hands of the police Ten bad characters broke into a house having hows already, on a few months' working, satisfactory on their persons a large supply of gunpowder. They were not able to carry out their designs, but large rewards are offered for their an-A passage boat is attacked by pirates, but the crow stand to their guns and kill a pirate and succood in apprehending three of their number. A girl fell into the river and was drowned

but when the body was discovered everything valuable she had about her in the shape of bracelets, &c., had disappeared. An old widower induced a young girl to marry him, but when the time came she returned th presents and refused to become his wife. A fisherman came across a woman who wishe his great surprise he soon discovered that she

A man attempting to pull up a big fish out of the water gets such a thorough ducking that a pawn- and the torrent at the breach became less vioticket he had in his p cket got scaked and torn lent, he threw down material incessantly by to pieces so that he cannot now redeem his clothes night and day, and finally at the worst part year to improve the future standing of the company, he had pawned.

was a malignant fairy as he is now ailing from

The continuation of the proclamation on called to several rules which the Board notifies will be observed in the selection. Graduates are enjoined to send in their pedigree, to forward proper securities; graduates whother Manchus, Mongols, or Chinese, are told that no distinction will be drawn between these three classes; graduates who have held office are informed that

they are eligible, and so on. A large fish weighing 200 cattles was brought not seen anything of the kind before. In Shao ch'ing a large and heavy tablet suspended over the entrance to the Kuan-ti Tomple fell down and bruised a bystander's leg. A woman was imposed upon by a man to buy eleven pearls which he said he would let her have

cheap as he had stolen them. The woman readily paid two dollars, but on her return home discovered that the pearls were one and all felse. On the 12th a band of robbers dressed up as soldiers entered a house and carried away every. thing valuable

A tracker had six sons, all of whom have turned out to be bad characters. Two of them were lately found in a house where they, intended to carry out evil designs. A light occurs in Kueishan between an elde

and a younger brother on account of some difference as to the boundary line of their respec-A young boy redeemed two suits of clothes 8.842.00 from a pawnshop, but just as he had put his foot in the street a thief made a snatch at them, and succeeded, though pursued, in effecting his escape. A man and a woman having been seen together in a chair, they were pursued and on inquiry it was discovered that the man was

Proclamation from the Treasurer Wang prohibiting the tearing off of the seals from proclamations affixed to the walls. It would appear that the general belief is that these seals have

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the influence of a charm.

which from its originality and peculiarity can- parel. The people of this province, (which innot but give an inkling into the absurd notions. cludes Southow and Shanghai) are, be observes, noentertained by the greater mumber of Chinese toriou-ly extravagant in their way of living striwith regard to natural history. In treating on | ving to surpass each other in the richness of their shrimps into dragon flies, worms into wasps, young man, embroidered at neck and sleeves with in these commodicus premises. snakes into torto ses, and various insects into flowers and other prnaments, are shocking to the | The Foothow Echo says: In consequence of

channel will gradually become narrowed by sub- not be overtooked. segment incursions.

A marble bridge in Shao-ching was washed away by heavy torrents of water, and two mon who were crossing over at the time were swept away and drowned. Another passenger boat attacked by nira who succeeded in earrying out their designs.

An opium smoker at the instance of his wif gives up the habit of opium smoking, but his health soon ran down and he died. A wife refused permission to pay a visit her parents committed suicide on being harshly 8,441.08 treated and spoken to by her husband, A villager came to Cauton with a hundred dol lars in his pucket to purchase goods, but on his arrival, the gainties of the place proved too much \$770,915-15 for him and after a visit to a gambling house he The sait dryers objected a good came out a poor man. Unable to console himself he tried to commit spicide, but was after some

diffleulty dissuaded. An employe in a shop abscends with money longing to his employer. A man, who had been ailing from a serious ing into the river. A man walks into a shop and while left alone from going higher up the river, are anchored

stenl was, however, detected. A son who had been abroad for ten years clusion of Chinese emigrants by the American-sends a remittance to his father, but as luck would have it his parents had already died.

The leader exposes the fallacy of an indelent bouse of Tao, a Vice-President of the Board that an arbitrary act, adopted by the States and and unconcerned life. Strength, the writer says, | War. in the Kia-kia Hutang (Street) to not ratified by the Chinese Government, should, develops by exercise and mental faculties by prac- Hunan guild in the Lan-mien Hutung rigorously into force. By treaty it is distinctly of any failure or discomfiture to attribute every. was canonised as Taing Wen-cheng), was

2,059.84 tion by notifying American residents that they A kidnapper of coolies to be sent abroad came men, for the pertraits to be conveyed in have to leave the country. The assumption of across a man who in a fit of bad spirits couse- a band of twelve musicians; and twenty-four office by the new President, the writer opines, quent upon heavy losses sustained in gambling pairs of boards with honorific inscriptions; with 1,677.93 may lead to the reversal of the restriction ere agreed to go down to Hongkong, but on arrival dragon banners, incense-burners, and other parathere the would-be victim duped the kidnapper. | pherpalia. Arrived at the Guild-house, the por-The Grain Intendant has deputed a wei A man who used to make a living by entrap- traits were selemnly installed in niches, incense vuen to put up to anction the situation of wards ping snakes, which he sold in the market was set burning before them, and the Vice President in one or two temples for the period of three at length obliged to give up his trade on an of the Board of War and other Hunan officials 7,774.88 years; during which time the incumbents can get count of old age: On one day, however, as he and gentlemen, all in gala robes, reverena living by the sale of joss sticks and such things | went out of his door a snake came forward | tially knelt three times and knocked head to A young run was caught in the rain and she for having caught'so many of his companions. agreed that on 1st and 2nd April offerings of took shelter in a house, but on the arrival of an The man died a day or two afterwards and two food should be, made to their departed spirits old man her remonstrances as to the impropriety dogs who were very much attached to him on be- and paper money burnt for their use, and that of coming into a house where a nun was led to coming aware of the death of their muster theatrical troupes should be engaged to give

starved themselves to death. · An old widower who felt very much distressed | A serious fight took place between two friends An attack was made by an armed band unon man who was about to sell his daughter sug- lan opium den, but as the shop closed well they gested that he should take her as his wife. The found it difficult to get in; neither did they THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE marriage was celebrated, and the old man has persist in their endeavours as the shouts for help collected a large concourse.

THE TIENTSIN RAILWAY BRIDGE.

between the French Concession and the salt and one man were drowned. their names by a certain date. Graduates who | the dove-coles of the railway directorate, who about ten o'cloc's in five boats, one a house-boat, rency was given to the report by the Shen-pag, have purchased office are warned that they must were induced to pay some black-mail and help and the other a punt, driven by a manual propeller, but no foreigner was near at the time. When the give up their purchased rank before they can the junks through the bridge, by the aid of The last mentioned craft was occupied by Mr. murderer was brought up at the Mixed Court A proclamation has been issued by the Commis- The work on the bridge was at once suspended and Mr. C. Breslauer, of Messrs. Struchan & know what he was doing. sioners of Justice and of Finance werning people in deference to this clamour, and subsequently Co.'s. About eleven o'clock the wind suddenly to abstain from gambling, as no profits are made o ders were issued to remove the bridge, which breezed up from the south-west, increasing and only losses are suffered by the victims. will not be an easy task. The railway authori- rapidly in strength and creating quite a dan-The members of the various guilds established. I'es are just a little too squeezable. The bridge, gerous sea off Hommoku, where the house-boat i by natives of the respective districts have these it must be confessed, is being crected in the most and punt then were, the others being a con-The directors were then authorised by special resolut last few days entertained each other to large awkward spot that could have been selected in siderable distance in advance. The house-beat, was felt in Peking at 4.45 p.m., 28th March. spreads after which the various members in a the whole river, just in the middle of a sharp unable to make any progres, was compelled to A Scoul correspondent writes to the Chings: Archer, Acting British Vice-Consul at Chings A watchmun perceiving a ladder placed against in the straight reach of Tzu Chu-lin, which sisted in the attempt to advance as long as of Ma Kien-chong, the Chief of C. M. S. N. Co., in a few days along with Dr. Cheek's party. thieves, who fell upon him and began to assault The difficulties of the new site are aggravated ped somewhat in the afternoon no sign of of eking, is the chosen advisor. Possibly, if they cannot but feel satisfaction at his well dehim. The watchman was fortunately provided by the rapid silting up of the river along the it could be seen. The triends of the missing a brother of Ma Kien chong does come, it will served advancement in the service.—Mercantile

The 8 per cent. debentures were in accordance with at length succeeded in killing one, arresting un operations of the foreign landowners occupants all along the coast, and replies to tele-1this resolution redeemed and cancelled in September, other, and in putting the two others to flight, of oresaid. It is in the Peiho as it was in early grams giving no information, then went to Mr. papers the Parang gold had found A thief who penetrated into a firewood shop days in Shanghai : everybody does what he likes Whitfield who, despite the lateness of the hour, to Poking and a made into gold bare to was detected and pursued. Running up the with the river and there is no controlling author at once had stone got up and proceeded in his Chinese Times says that no got roof to escape pursuit he had to jump down, when | rity to regulate the fancies of individual owners. | lannels to the vicinity where the pant was last | bably over came, to Peking from Palang or

THE YELLOW RIVER.

An intelligent young secretary now here, may the Chinese Times, who was stationed with ! chief at Chông Chou from the time of the break until about September last, says that he, and all his fellows, considered no reparations were possible. The flow of the river through the breach was tromondous and seemingly irresistible. as everything thrown down was instantly awept away by the rushing torrent. It was not possible to put in piling, as at the worst place the water was very deep and full of whirlpools, and stones bricks, stalks of millet, bags of earth and sand though thrown down in immense quantities were carried away so fast that in a few minutes not a truce would be left of a boatload Wu Ta cheng, so it is said, changed the tactics. He re-organized the labourers into manageable gang, collected enormous supplies of material ready for use, and as soon as the river water fell. when the waters were low, obtained a stable foundation, which he strengthened, and then finally, built up the embankment. It is said the works have been carried on systematically peculation and squeezing are severely nunished well fed, and very strict system of empervision and discipline has been kept up. Respectful mention is made of Li Hung-tsuo whose disgrace

We have no further direct news from Kaifong Eu or Cheng thou about the Yellow River breach repairs, but the Peking officials, in view to the fish market in Macao. The name of this of the reports before them, seem to have no fish was unknown to all the fishermen, who had misgivings about the new embankment, which, they say, will stand all shocks and strains. The Yellow River is rising daily, its volume of waters is new large, and the current is waxing

NOTES FROM CHINESE PAPERS.

" DAILY NEWS" TRANSLATIONS. On 29th March the Emperor removed his abode to the Nan Hai l'alace, so as to be near the Empress, to whom he has to pay a ceremonious risit every day. Strict surveillance is kept by the Gendarmerie around the palace to prevent the Imperial repose being broken by firing of crackers, street cries, or wrangling voices, the blowing a second officer in command. of horns or noisy marriage or funeral processions.

The Kelung coal mines consist of the follow ing .- One round pit or well 110 feet deep, and 17 feet wide at the month; one square pit 75 feet doop, and 10 feet wide at the mouth. On: horizontal gallery 12 feet in breadth, 6 feet high and containing more than 2,000 feet of railway. besides side galleries branching off it. Over 100 tons of coal are extracted per diem. There are thirteen bridges b tween the mmes and the seaconst which were destroyed when the French were giving trouble, have all been renaired.

The issue of to-day gives a leading article be vigorously enforced as regards wearing ap- to what extent.

Rice from the South is conveyed to Tientsin. s is well known partly in the steamers of the C, M. S. N. Company, and partly in Shanghai Jears. and Ningpo junks, which start in fleets on their Northern journey in March every year, and have been in the habit of anchoring, after they have been reached Taku, at Chah-k'ow and Ma-kia-k'ow. Last year the Railway Company res. Ived to build an iron bridge over the river at Wao-t'ow, below the Rice Granaries, but the Harbour-master. apprehensive lest this should caured the rice. good year all round. inuks which arrive every spring to be too much crowded together, advised the former Taotai. Superintendent of Customs, to relec a site for the bridge above Ma-kia-kow

to this arrangement, as their establishments are near the latter place, and the French Municipal Council, alive to the advantages it would confer on the settlement, were auxious to have a bridge built near the fort. The bridge is now in process of construction, and the rice-junks, a great ailment and could find no relief in medicines, number of which have arrived, hampered by th committed suicide in a lit of depression by jump- | shallowness of the water and the rapidity of the current, and prevented by the piles of the bridge inspecting several articles of clothing he put a crowd near the Customs; and as this is also one or two away on his person. His attempt to the steamer anchorage, we should not be surprised to hear that several collisions between junks and steamers have occurred.

On 25th March two large portraits sone

Tseng Kwoh fan, the other of I so Tsung-traus were conveyed in a great procession from the provided that privileges and assistance and pro- thing to bad luck when the whole blame falls native of Hunan, and the father of the Marqui Tsong. He died in 1872. Tso Tsung-tang, the countrymen on thepart of the Covernments of the At Kao Yao on the 6th a heavy fall of hail conqueror of Kashgaria, was also a Hunan man United States and of the Chinese Empire, and if came down which caused considerable damage. and the Vice-President of the Board of Way I two yellow palanquins, each carried by eight performances during the whole of those two days.

> SID BOATING FATALITIES AT YOKOHAMA.

weather in the harbour on the 7th inst. a boat Says the Chinese Times of the 6th inst :- It was blowing fresh at the time, and whilst

a tug, in which there was no difficulty whatever. H. W. Mansfield, of the New Oriental Bank, he said he was drank at the time and did not bend, the site originally chosen for it being seek shelter in Hommoku, but the punt per Times :- "We hear that it is possible a brother mai. Mr. Stringer will proceed to Chiengmai

ained a considerable quantity of iron machinery I shanggled from Russian torritory. it is believed that she could not be kept affect. If the Tung wen College does not thrive it is In the hope, however, that she may have drifted not for want of official nurses. The Peking

this morning off Hommoky, Yokosuka. It was capsized when found.

Hommoku saw them clinging to the overturned | indications have been given of late that the C punt but were prevented from rendering any vernment is disposed to raise the Tung-we and for China with rare honesty. The labourers time. This sad occurrence should drive a lesson however, it seems not unlikely to be bester in appears in to-day's issue, and special attention is get their pay, the material is paid for regularly, home, to those in Yokohama who confound the race by the Mathediat Episcopal Mission, when discovered, the gangs of men are fairly pleasure affect when the storm ball is up and king University." The appointment of the two courses, it is courting death. Had the staying upon the erection of an observatory and hand been raised, it is probable that instead of promulgation of a law connecting the College have made themselves popular.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

I hear that the appointment of Colonel Garcia to the acting command of the Police Force of this Colony by the Administrative Government has been disapproved by the Lisbon Government, and the Colonel therefore hunded over the command to Major huz on the 17th inst This result was expected at the time the appoint ment was made, as it is against the established rule to nominate any other officer as acting commandant when the Corps has an adjutant or

The Swatow correspondent of a Shanghai contemporary gives some more details of the recent accident to the C. N. steamer Woosung, He says the Woosung arrived at Swatow from two overseers, an Englishman named Ealie (f.) Shanghai on the 9th inst. When passing Suand a Cantonese, Mr. Chen Pin-san. The gar Loaf Island, the steering-gear by some means-at present anknown-became jammed The vestel sheered immediately towards Double Island; the engines were put full speed astern but as the vessel went astern, she sheered, cads-The Acting Governor of Kiangsu, Hwang, ing her to touch a rock h The steering gear was, has issued a proclamation calling attention to the got in order and the vessel came up to Swatow: sumptuary laws of the Collected statutes of the Her holtom is damaged, and the cargo is being Tats'ing Dynasty, which hasays will henceforth discharged as quickly as possible to ascertain

FOOCHOW

We (Foothow Echo) understand that the formthe origin of creatures dwelling on earth, the apparel, and their want of propriety is shown in bur residence of Messus. Geo. Oliver & Co. has editor propounds some notions which are per- the crowded state of flower boats and restaurants passed into the hards of the American Methodist feetly ridiculous. Sharks, he goes on to say, where men and women assemble together. The Mission for the modest sum of \$10,000. It is transform into deer, yellow fish into birds, bright-coloured jackets and waistcoats of the purpose of the Mission to run a girl's school mer, who will have the engineering control of

sphexes or danber wasps. What mysteries and view of sober respectable citizens, who know that losses incurred by the unive ten hours of Foo-5,059.54 wisdom there is in Nature he explains, but it is money should not be squandered by men on such chew, we are informed that they intend to curtail results in the case of the Waterwork's and the far more mysterious that an editor who has had things. It is a Governor's duty to watch over their business; consequently, in comparison with a certain amount of foreign reading should still the behaviour of the people committed to his the preceding year, not so much money has been calling instructions, expected daily charge, and he warms them therefore that young sent up country. It is said that in making have been received from Tokyo. A petition has been presented to the Nambai men dressed in a foolish extravagant way will advances to the up country tea-men, every pre-356.16 Magistrate that no houses or shops should be be arrested and punished; and the responsibility caut on has been taken by the several Tea hongs. raised on a certain site facing the river as the of their fathers, elder brothers, and tutors will and in such a way that none but first class teamen got advances. So far, so good, but we fear that the matter will end here and that in espite of notices and exhortations the same rubb shy article will be brought to market as in former lover, and the country of the Shabandanis and

SHANGHAI.

Chinese residents state that there has not been Instant products, then North Borneo is likely t such a late spring as this year's since 1843; and take a prominent position in the near future they also state that 1843 was an exceedingly One thing remarkably noticeable is the great

Shinsheng, in towing the lighter Tongshan, be- eight steamers have been ar are about, engage longing to the Take Tug and Lighter Co., from ling; while we have direct, communication, wit was done to the lighter and some to the steamer, pass that of Sarawak" and one tow line was cut by the screw.

pal-Council have taken steps to stop the danger. to satisfy them elecathat the caves and grand Says the Shanghai Courier of the 15th inst: | were what they believed them to be; and wit -Prompt and energetic action saved the well- that end in view Mr. Mothley started off wit known store of Messes. Llewellyo & Co. from a party of explorers nuder the leadership of destruction by are last night. It appears that Allard to make an inspection. Though no reabout half-past eleven o'clock, the wooden door port has been publicly made, we have good reof a closel under the stairs in the passage behind son to believe that the party's hopes were more in contravention of International Law, be put free. And vain is it for a man on the occurrence Peking. The celebrated Tabing K woh-far, (who the store was found to be on fire, and plenty of than realized, and that we shall shortly hear water being at hand in kongs and barrels the good-deal about these caves and a very consider foreign and native staff succeeded in extinguish-Table new commercial undertaking. ling the flames and only triffing damage was | The Sarawak Greatte has the following about done. A thoughtless coolie or cook had placed the Paugeran Shabandar, who caused the recent

the fire was up the Feechow Road, and different came rotten without any product of the so engines and hose reels-went in this direction. coming in to replace them." He also remarks As it happened, the services of the firemen were | that he did not wish his family brought up in the not required, but the mistake caused a great Brune school amongst the old and effete rem deal of impleasant talk, and it would be well if nants of royalty in that city. He wished the some explanation of the mistake could be given. have land on which hiniself and his family an A dreadful murder is reported, from Shang- his followers could farm and plant, and he name hai. A house in Honam Road was occupied by Muarra or Pandaruan as his probable hom a Cantonese girl, the inistress of a foreign officer in future. Whether, however, he intend and gave him a severe-bitc, in revenge it is said ground nine times before them. It was also on a coasting steamer. She used also to be visit- living in either of these places remains to ed by a silk boy in good employment at a foreign be seen; he has received no invitation hong. On the evening of the 12th instant this settle in either distict, but in both there boy went to the house and found the Cantonese plenty of room and any one is at liberty to com girl having her evening meal with her girl to or leave them as they like. There is a reason twelve years of age, and two amahs-one her perhaps why the Pangeran and his follower own and the other a friend. He asked her to should sattle in duarra: that is because in for give him the loan offfifty dollars, and on her re- mer days these people worked the Labour coa fusing to let him have either the money or mines, since closed, and now they might fee clothes to pawn in order to raise the amount, he inclined to earn a livelihood in the same way by threatened to kill her. Following up his threat working in the Muarra mines. The Pangeral he immediately produced a revolver and began has nine children, and judging from the son whe The Japan Mail says:-During the rough filing. The two amaks endeavoured to protect accompanied him to Labran, they are apparently the girl, and they received the shots, one of them; well brought up. The boy was about fourteen accident happened which unfortunately resulted falling dead, while the other, after being hit years of age and could read and write Malay in the loss of two lives. At 5.30 the Chief twice, jumped out of the window. The child fluently; he also knew something of Finghis Officer and five men left the American bark was also shot through the chest, but not character and language, and w Bunding Billow to go on board the Omaho. killed. The Cantonese girl was uninjured. dressed and well-mannered. When the small jumped out of the window There has been trouble this week about the rail- jibing the mainsail the boat capsized, and before the alarm was given and the house broken into. can make it convenient to go sconer than that, . The directors have now to submit to the share to Weichgw to bring down several noterious way bridge which is in course of construction assistance could be rendered the Chief Officer The boy, who had apparently concealed himself downstairs, is supposed to have slipped out while beaps. The large fleet of heavy junks recently. The same paper says :- Grave apprehensions the people who entered were upstairs. He was arrived from Shanghai and Ningpo crowded are entertained as we go to press this morning subsequently traced and apprehended. The The great decornial selection of graduates for the river below the bridge and met with (8th inst.) as to the fato of two of our residents: wounded amah and the little girl were conveyed District Magistrates will take place this year, a little detention in passing through owing who left yesterday forenoon on a boating ex. to the hospital, and an inquest was held by the and a proclamation from the Board of Civil Office to the absence of proper regulation. The junk cursion, and have not yet returned. A picnic Chebsien on the body of the amab who was appears in the issue of to-day calling upon gra- people, resenting the mere presence of the party was made up by members of the Amateur killed. It was at first reported that the crime duates desirons to enter official life to send in bridge, of course made a row, and fluttered Rowing Club to Tomicka, and the party started had been committed by a foreigner, and cur-

PEKING.

slight but yet perceptible vertical earth tremor bere intimating that Mr. C. E. W. Stringer

seen, and made as thorough a search as the from any place south of the Ya glace t any darkness would permit, but without avail. It is rate. The Poling gold comes from places feared that, unable to ke p the boat's head to the porfectly well known :- Mongolia, Mancharia. wind and sea, the occupants had allowed her to the Amer country, and from districts round fall off and fill with water. As the punt con- Jehol. It is said that no appreciable quantity is

across the bay, one of the Kencho launches started | Cazette reports that the Marquis Teeng had a at an early hour this morning for the Kisaradzu I special audience to thank the Emperor for shore, while the P. & O. tug has been searching leaving appointed him to superintend the affairs of the College. This would allow us to hope In its issue of the 9th inst the Mail adds:- that at last the ministerial oversight of the We regret to say that the fears entertained in institution was placed in thoroughly competent reference to the safety of esses. Mansfield and hands, but it is not exactly so, for another official. Breslauer scom to be too well founded, Mr. Hsu Yung-yi, a Vice-President of the Board of Wileman, who proceeded in a launch to Kisara. Works, has received the same appointment, and dzu aud vicinity, found no trace of the pant or he also returned thanks at the same time, though its occupants, and returned to Yokohama early this has not so far been mentioned in the Guzette. vesterday afternoon, but Mr. A. L. Robinson, This arrangement is, of course, in strict accordwho went to Yokosuka, recovered the bout, lance with the dual system, which forms so carious which had been picked up by a junk close to a feature in the Chinese administrative arrangements, which regard checks which neutralise ac-The Japan Gazette of the 9th inst. observes: I tion as of more importance than unity of purpose. -It would be vain now to entertain any hopes | B the the superintendents are Ministers of the of the safety of the unfortunate Breslaver and Tsung-li Yamen, all of whose members figure in the Mansfield. We hear that several natives at College calendar as a Board of Regents, Many assistance in consequence of the heavy sea at the College to the status of a University, in which, courage with foothardiness. To attempt to seek which is busily engaged in organising the " Peevery evidence of a gale and bad sea is not inhove-maned superintendents, following ck. two corpses being buffeted about by the waves with the civil examinations, is certainly signiwe should still have had amongst us two who iticant of a design to move with the times -

Another important step towards connecting

Kobe with Tokyo by rail will be made in a few days, when trains are to commence running the entire distance by tween Nagahama and the capital without a bleak in the journey. We understand the trip is to occupy at the onlset about lifteer hours, it obably less, but it is expected that this time w.'l be considerably reduced when the ser ice is once put in thorough order. The section of railway line from Nagahama to Otsu is all that comming to be completed, and such rapid progress is being made with it that a few monthat most will see this port in direct railway com numication with the capital. Of course the go complishment of this formidable undertaking will vastly increase the existing facilities for travelling, but we are of opinion -- and our opinion is shared by many competent observers—that un der the ordinary conditions of weather and bus ness prossure, the time vissels now running ! tween Labe and Yokobasaa will not find in t railway a very fermidable competitor -Hy

YOKOHAM.A

The Japan Mail implishes the following specia telegram, dated Hakadate, April 7th - 3b John H. Daus: Danish Consul at this port, die early this morning of anoplexy." The Japan Gazette is pleased to learn tha owing to the exertions of the sanitary authority of the Kanagawa Kancha the dre dful diseas which appeared in Mittregun book a almos stamped out. The Governor for the prompt steps he took to see a mination of the disease. . We (Japan Mail) have authority for st. in that the Yokohama Harbour works have bee sanctioned by the Government, and that the ad

sign approved of is that of Major Changed Pal the works. It is understood that the endying out of the scheme will be placed in the bours of Governor Oki, as was done with such same ctor las beginning will be made as som as this Ex

NORTH BORNEO

A Borneo correspondent of the Straits Time writes : - Now that the Radas Daniel encide . the Company's flag, the progress of the Colo. is once more the constant subject of congrutul up to the present, is to be the criterion of si The Daily News says :-- "We are told that less, to say nothing of our thinber, minerals, an increase of steam communication between ou A Shanghai paper states that the steamer | ports and Singapore, in which trade no less that

Shanghai to Tientsin, grounded on the banks Hongkong. Our return of toomage, including inside of Shaweishan Island, and in consequence sailing vessels engaged in the timber trad the lighter ran into the steamer. Some damage will soon, at the pre-ent rate of progress, sur Referring to the grano deposits in Britis The Shanghai Mercury of the 15th inst. says: North Borneo, the H. rald says: - "Mr. Methley Mr. J. Guedes, the proprietor of O Progresso, who left again on the 18th March by the steams the Portuguese newspaper, has just lost his two | Else, came to inspect and report upon the guan children after a severe attack of fever. A little in the Gorman on cavas on behalf of a small bu girl three and a half years old died last Monday linthential boly of men at home consisting of after a sickness of eight hours, and a little boy, bimself and three er four others. These gentle two and a half, died this morning at 4 o'clock. men wished to work the guano of which the Mr. Guedes's, house is situated close to where have bilieved to hold at concession granted som they have been piling mud from the Soothow vears since to others but not taken advantage Creek, and it is thought that that was the cause of, and are understood to have offered to con of their illness. We are glad that the Munici- struct a railway for that purpose. They desire

some ashes near the door, and in this way it is trouble in North Borneo: -In a casual converse say posed the fire was caused. As soon as the tion with the Dalu Bandar of Sarawak, while for the brigade, and the fire bells were rung, stated that he did not desire to live in Bound but by some means the news was spread that for the reason that "the posts of the house be

BANGKOK

The Customs returns for 1888 show again at increase in the importation of sugar and no lasses. Siam used to be in former years a sugar exporting country. The imports for the las five years have been as follows:-

141,435 We understand that a telegram from Eng-

Our Tientsin contemporary says that a very land has been received at the Litish Consulate had been appointed assistant to Mr. W. J.